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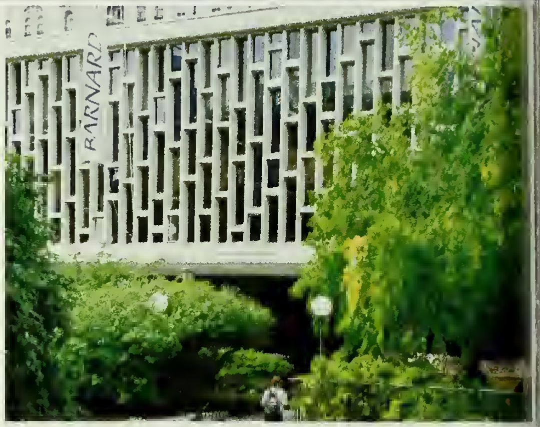

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Futter Fest

by Magali Matarazzi, Class of '94

Barnard College's farewell to President Ellen Futter was far from the traditional teary-eyed farewell that most students expected. It was a roast in the true Barnard tradition with President Ellen Futter seated at the front of the stage as she watched the spectacle of faculty, students and staff say good bye in their own unique way. The faculty representatives, lead by a beenied Professor Ammirato, presented President Futter with the Millicent McIntosh Medal of Monumental Merit, otherwise known as the Big Mac Medal. Before the actual presentation, however, some of the assembled professors had a few objections on the premise that President Futter had never completed her Barnard education because the past core was a far cry from the rigors of today's requirements. Professor Leslie Calman dressed in a stunning flannel cap and gown objected to President Futter's departure because she couldn't have possibly understood the meaning of diversity since all of her college texts were "books by dead white men, who when alive, could afford to eat out four days a week and never heard a rap by Queen Latifah."

Professor Dalton who looked like he was ready for a Sunday jog, or maybe a day of cleaning out his basement, highlighted the fact that President Futter had never taken his Political Theory course and that it was a crime to send her into the world with her only philosophical background being "Veni, Vidi, Vendi—I came, I shopped, I bought."

Professor Juviler as an emissary of the library services came careening to a stop in front of the stage on his bicycle blowing his whistle and later announced that President Futter would not be permitted to leave the college since she had yet to return the Basic Dinosaur Book she borrowed some years before. Prof. Ammirato went into a list of President Futter's achievements including initiating Rolm on campus and single-handedly keeping NY Telephone afloat during her second pregnancy. She was also given honors for her thirteen year tenure which included her lead of the 3 year Centennial Celebration. Prof. Ammirato even speculated as to why President Futter turned down an NBC offer to replace David Letterman as host of Late Night.

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Ellen Futter's Family. As distinguished guests at Futter Fest, President Futter's family was given choice seats to watch the festivites.

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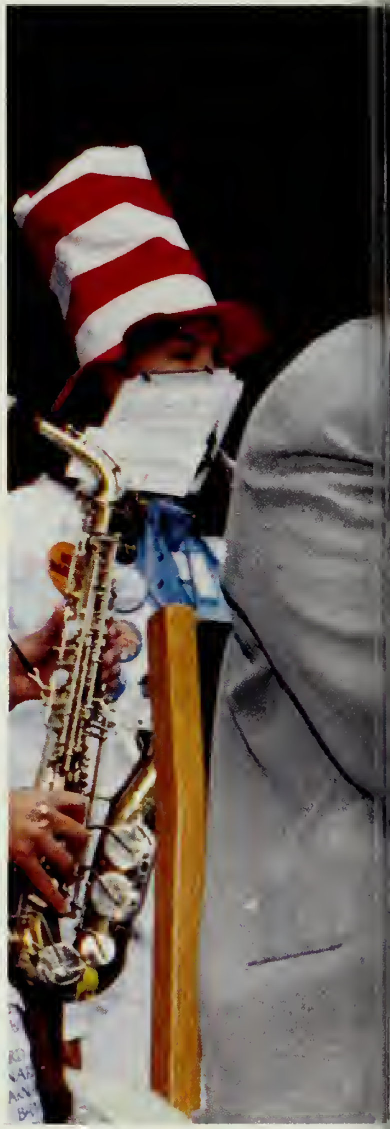

The student farewell was presented by members of SGA. They serenaded President Futter with an altered rendition of the Brady Bunch theme song and then presented President Futter with a large card signed by some of the student body and on whose cover was a collage version of "Where's President President Futter?" based on the "Where's Waldo?" game books. And, probably the only serious moment of the whole celebration, President Futter was presented with a silver bowl which was engraved with a farewell message from SGA. President President Futter was clearly touched. Not to be outdone in antics members of the staff and administration, lead by the head of the Office of Disability Services, Susan Quimby, sang "Three Little Maids from Milbank" based on Gilbert & Sullivan's Mikado "Three Little Maids from School."

A Group Effort. President Futter and her daughters (future Barnard students) helped make sure that all the guests got a piece of the cake.

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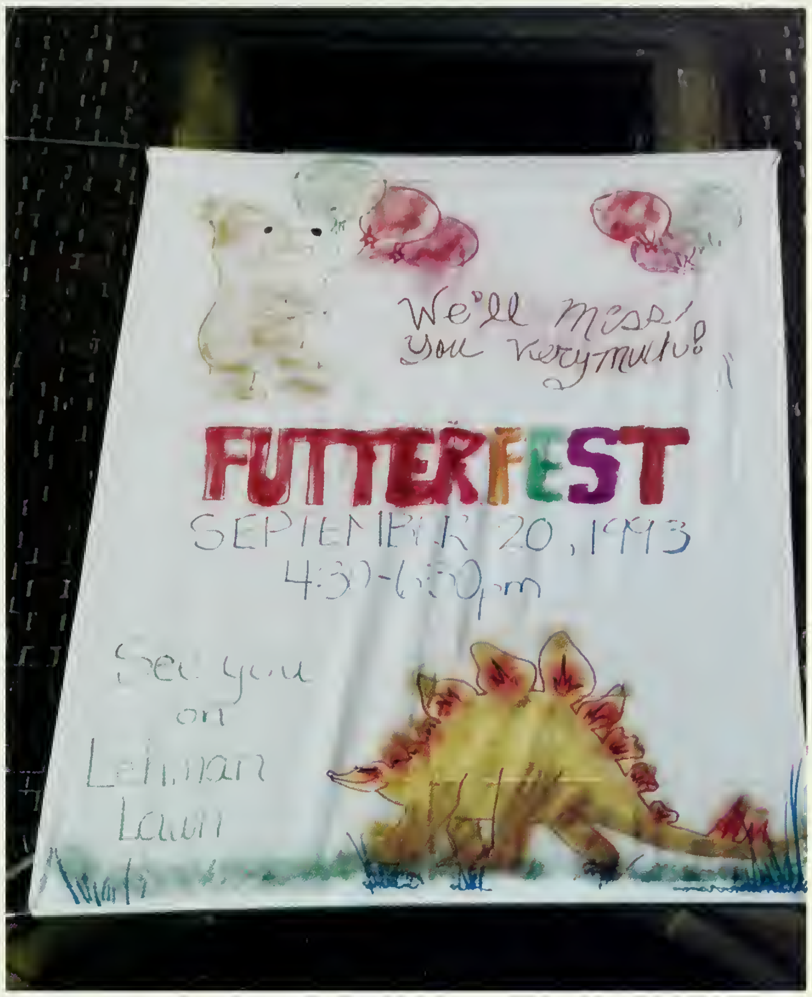
In All Seriousness. President Futter seemed to be enjoying herself as she was serenaded by the World's Cleverest Band, the Columbia University Marching Band.



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Ceremonial Robes? Professor Ammirato and Professor Dalton as participants in Futterfest were dressed for their antics to the delight of the crowd.

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Mortarboard 1894-1994

by Magali Matarazzi, Class of '94

It seems to us that the Class of '94 is fortunate to be associated with another milestone in Barnard's history, the 100th volume of the Mortarboard yearbook. In Barnard's recent past there have been a few milestones associated with certain classes. The Class of 1989 was the class to graduate during the celebration of Barnard's Centennial. The Class of 1992 had the privilege of being the 100th class to receive degrees from Barnard. No less important is the publication which is most intimately associated with Barnard's students and their life at THE College.

If you are unaware, a Mortarboard is the traditional name of the cap that is worn at graduation. This is also the name of our yearbook. Fortunately for us it is not the "Barnardian".

Not only do we attempt to capture the events and spirits of our senior year and the four years we spend as undergraduates here at Barnard, but the Mortarboard also tries to chronicle a bit of what has gone on in the outside world while we spend our days here.

The Mortarboard throughout its 100 year career has portrayed the women of Brnard College in accordance with the events and attitudes prevalent during that time. For example, in the 1902 Mortarboard the staff explains that they "hope to give the public a reflection of some of our college life, and our comrades a crystalization of a few of their experiences. We feel that we can convey to the uninitiated but a pale shadow of the thing we know so well, but we hope that those who know and understand will 'piece out our imperfections with their thoughts.'" In 1902, with a graduating class of 53, this was somewhat easier than the 540 that will be graduating this year. Publishing the book for a class this size is a pretty big deal, but we didn't face some of the difficulties of the 1946 book, "Mortarboard . . . blood, sweat, and tears! . . . cigarette ashes, peanut butter sandwiches, and Bear cubs. In a desperate effort to publish before graduation in spite of wartime delays the staff drove themselves, and everyone else involved, completely frantic." Some

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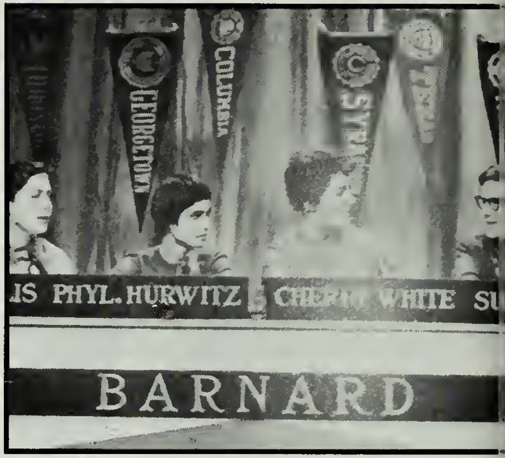

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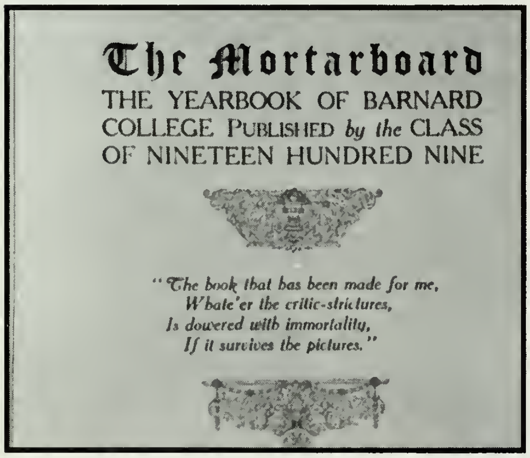

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THE YEARBOOK OF BARNARD
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"The book that has been made for me,
Whate'er the critic-strictures,
Is dowered with immortality,
If it survives the pictures."

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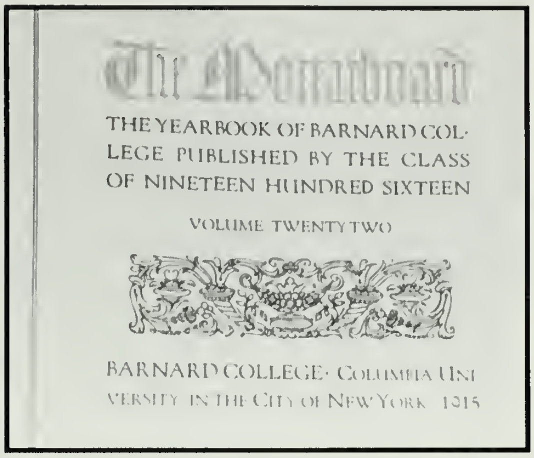

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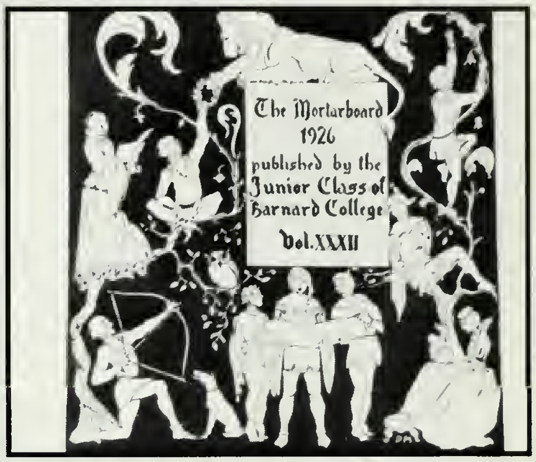

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things never change.

What is obvious in looking in all the books is that the reason why women have chosen to come to Barnard has remained consistent throughout its history. The 1955 Mortarboard opens by saying, "we are influenced by the advice, friendship and example of the people we meet. Barnard provides the common ground to which these people come, enriching their heritage by the exchange of ideas and cultures. Both in college and out, we discover those outlets for self-expression in education and in social activities which help contribute to the formation of our individual patterns of life." The Barnard ideal is obviously timeless. What appears to be a longstanding issue is the idea of Barnard as a separate distinct college of Columbia University. In the 1978 Mortarboard, "the possibility of a Barnard merger, absorption, what-have-you, with Columbia was raised a few years ago, one of the surefire ways of provoking discussion and controversy in any gathering where there is at least one Barnard female and one Columbia male is to bring up these questions: Should Columbia leave Barnard alone? What would befall all of us if Columbia were to admit women? Should Barnard submit to Columbia's eager advances and get 'married'? Do people really care?" Well, more than 15 years later Columbia is co-ed and Barnard is still as independent as ever and the Mortarboard for the past 100 years has been chronicling the goings on so that 100 years from now it will be evident what Barnard meant to its students in 1994.

Founders' Day

by Lori Hoepner, Class of '94

October marks the beginning of Barnard College's opening in 1889. In 1993, proud Barnard students attended a festival honoring that first fateful day. The second annual Founders' Day was a hit. Held on Claremont Ave., students were treated to multitudes of vendors, a variety of food, and musical performances.

A rented brownstone on 343 Madison Ave. was the first home to Barnard classes. Students were offered the liberal education of the time in addition to some science specialization. The faculty was from Columbia, and the students were not provided with a residence hall, as in the other Seven Sister schools. Unlike the fully residential, diverse student body of the 1990's, the 1890's saw 36 commuting New Yorkers. Although modest, these beginnings were made possible by the insistence of Columbia's 10th president. President Frederick A. P. Barnard was committed to the concept of equal education for women. Unable to persuade Columbia's Board of Trustees to admit women, Barnard was able to convince them to set up an annex for women.

This year's celebration, a block party and vendor fair along 116th Street and Claremont Avenue, was a huge success. The day, while relatively cold for the first of October, was sunny and pleasant; a great day to spend outside browsing through the goods from the vendors and sampling some of the foods for sale. The festival was attended not only by Barnard students, but also staff, students from Columbia, and various other members of the Morningside Heights community, including children and members of the InterChurch Center on Claremont Avenue. Student Government Association (SGA), in cooperation with McAC and Quad Hall Council, also handed out free mugs and pencils, as well as popcorn and cotton candy, to anyone who stopped by their table. Several campus organizations including the Greek-American Association, the Sailing Team, and a few Greek letter organizations set up tables selling home baked goodies to raise funds.

Is it Me? A Barnard student examines herself in the latest styles brought to 116th and Broadway by vendors at Founders' Day.

Join the Fun. The Sailing Team and other campus activitie used Founders' Day as an opportunity to sell their paraphernali and to attract potential members to their organizations.

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Street Sounds. Students enjoyed the open air sounds of several music groups as they browsed through the fair.

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What Do You Think? Students like to get a second opinion from friends before buying things. This student got an O.K. from our camera.

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Future Banard Students. Getting a jump on visiting college campuses, this cute pair took advantage of the free mugs, balloons and cake provided by the Student Government Association.

A Perfect Fit. Many students found just the right additions to their fall wardrobes among the second hand racks.

Parents' Open House

by Andrea Anastasi, Class of '94

Parents' Open House was an event with something to offer the whole Barnard community. On October 21st and 22nd Barnard parents from around the country gathered to see how Barnard runs on a day other than move-in or move-out. Whereas at some schools Parents' Weekend is intended only for parents of first-year students, Barnard's Parents' Open House offered events specifically for each class.

This year's program included not only the traditional First-Year Student Dinner with Acting President Kathryn J. Rodgers, but also events ranging from a cocktail party with the faculty for all parents and students, to a barbecue on the Quad lawn. Sophomores, juniors and their parents were invited to afternoon tea; while seniors had breakfast in Sulzberger Parlor on Friday morning — no doubt the first time in a while that many of them had seen 8am on a Friday! This year's turn-out was almost twice that of last year's and the move from the James Room to Sulzberger Parlor made the event much more intimate and homey. Acting President Rodgers shared some thoughts with the Class of '94 and their parents about what the remaining months would hold in store. Definitely the most informative part of the program was the finalized Class Day and Commencement dates.

For many of the parents, this was the first time they had attended events at Barnard, while for others this was just one of the many occasions they had had to visit the campus. Parents came from as near as the Upper West Side and as far as the West Coast. While talking with parents who explained that they lived on the other side of "the River," President Rodgers jokingly asked if there was anything west of the Hudson. President Rodgers is herself from New Jersey.

In addition to the events, parents were also invited to audit classes, either with their daughters or on their own. Campus and library tours were also offered for parents as a way for parents to explore the campus while their daughters attended their own classes.

Let's Talk Academics. Students find that having the Parents' Open House is another opportunity for them to discuss their college career with their parents. Hopefully it provided the right atmosphere for a comfortable chat about the future. Hopefully.

Evelyn Koutsoukis

Honored Guests. The junior class reception for students, parents, and faculty is one of the few occasions students have to include their parents in their school activities. Naturally many parents took advantage of this opportunity.

Ellen Wol

Changing of the Guard

by Barbara Andoh, Class of '96

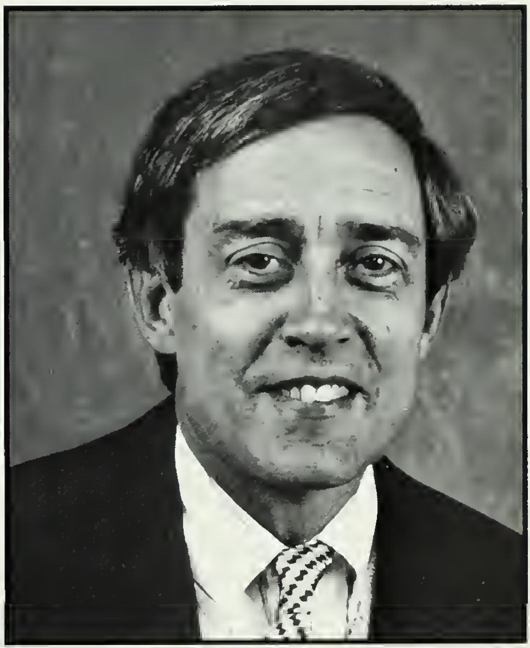
Evelyn Koutsoukis

1993 has been quite an eventful year for the Columbia University community. We've experienced the Hamilton Hall siege, class sizes have dramatically increased, and Altschul Auditorium is practically freezing! Then Michael Sovern resigned. As if this was not enough, Ellen Futter decided to resign, too.

October 4, 1993, marked the official beginning of George Rupp's tenure as the successor of the 18th President, Michael Sovern. Sovern's term ended when he resigned from the University on July 1, 1993, after being at the helm for 13 years. A former President of Rice University, Rupp received a copy of the original charter of King's College as well as the seven crown-topped steel keys, which don't really open anything at all, during his inauguration. Mr. Rupp did say that they "open every door of every treasure here at Columbia."

In his short period in office, President Rupp has said that together with the University community, he would like to build a Columbia that "insists of diversity in its realization of quality." One of the most important opinions that President Rupp has made public is his desire to strengthen undergraduate education within the University. Hopefully this will have a positive impact at Barnard as well as Columbia College and the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

This fall, Kathryn J. Rodgers also stepped in to fill the job as Acting President of Barnard while the search committee finds a permanent replacement for Ellen Futter. This is no small task and President Rodgers has filled the position with competence and grace. Clearly, it is a difficult job to lead the college through this transition and President Rodgers seems just as dedicated to Barnard now as ever!



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University President. George Rupp was recently inaugurated as the 19th President of Columbia.

Barnard Leadership. Kathy Rodgers has recently been appointed as Acting President of Barnard College.

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Pedestrians Beware!

That casual walk across campus on a sunny afternoon seems like a typical event to most Barnard students. You might be going to class in Milbank. You might be headed for the main gates to take the subway downtown. You may even be making your way back to the Quad for that afternoon nap. Your thoughts are somewhere else, and your concentration on things to come. This seems to be the state of mind of the unwary victim. All of a sudden you are jerked from your reverie by a small grey flash at your feet. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the city squirrel is one native New Yorker you don't want to mess with on the campus walk. With the instincts of a New York cabbie, these campus dwellers will cut you off and make you stop on a dime. However, the end results of your trying to avoid trampling our furry friends (which by now have scurried into the shrubbery) is to lose your balance. You throw your hands up in the air and you look like a windmill as you gradually trip over yourself. To the casual passerby you might be practicing the latest dance move you've seen at the Roxy or just losing control of you motor skills. In any case, you've embarrassed yourself in public. And you thought you stopped doing that after first-year when you got the hang of the stairs leading to Milbank.

Jenny Martinez

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GROWING STUDENT BODY
Longer McIntosh Lines

First established in October 1889, Barnard College has been among the pioneers of women's education since the late 1900's. Since the beginning of its history, Barnard has been educating young women to take on the world. This tradition remains. In recent years, the urge to receive a Barnard education has unmistakably pierced all facets of this country as indicated by the growing class sizes. The class of 1996 is by far the biggest class in the history of the college. The applications for the year increased by a record-breaking 21% over that of the previous year.

While most students feel a sense of pride that Barnard is becoming a choice for more and more young women as they look for colleges, this euphoria fades the instant you enter Mac between 11:30 am and 1:00 pm. There are probably construction sights that are more peaceful than the lunch hour at Barnard. Just try to get to your mailbox without bumping into someone or getting jabbed in the back with a first-year's care package—you'll have more luck trying to find a seat in 422 Lehman—every poli sci and econ major knows what I mean!

ARA has tried to alleviate the problem by serving express lunches in Upper Level, but this is not enough. The other day I got to Mac at 12:50. All I wanted was to get a plain, untoasted, unbuttered, unanything bagel before my 1:10 class. What was I thinking? Gone are the days when you could purchase a bagel in under 20 minutes! After fighting my way to the bagel basket, searching for a bagel that didn't have mystery seeds and didn't look like it had been run over by a truck, I spent 5 minutes just battling my way to the END of the line. I then waited for a year and a day to give the cashier my 65¢ for a bagel!

As Barnard continues to provide quality education for the young women of the future, more and more students are going to want to attend our beloved institution. We must find a way to alleviate some of the problems associated with our growth, though. If we don't, the very nature of the College will be lost. Remember one of Barnard's greatest selling points is the fact that it is a small college within a larger university. We can't let our growing become painful if we want to keep the best part of our school intact!

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That Significant Other ... or Lack Thereof

Describing dating at Barnard depends not on whether or not you date but on how you define dating. It is important to realize that one of two scenarios occurs. The first is that you date a person that lives either in California or Canada or who goes to Cornell while working in the library to pay the astronomical phone bills. The other possibility is that like me, you change your definition of dating.

I used to define a date as a prearranged occasion where two people spend time together in hopes of forming an emotional and physical relationship. Although still keeping these ideas, I no longer envision young couples holding hands on the steps in the moonlight, but find romance in the classmate who sits next to me for two or three classes. If that person sits in the same place for a fourth time or asks me to repeat what the professor has just said, I feel like we're practically together, left to fantasize about our future plans, knowing that we're way too evolved for primitive dating practices that take place on other college campuses.

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The Barnard Education

During the fall of first-year, an anonymous editorial was published in The Federalist by a Columbia College student expressing his views about Barnard's association with Columbia University. The editorial, without going too much into detail, debased Barnard as a leech on Columbia's resources and the students as not being up to Ivy League standards. I, like many of my friends and classmates, was not only incensed by the lack of truth in any of these statements, but also that they were actually published by a University newspaper. It made me consider even more deeply the reasons why I decided to come to Barnard and to value the kind of education that Barnard offers. I strongly believe in the concept of a women's education and the fact that it brings to light many issues that women will face when they leave college. As a graduating senior I can't express how grateful I am to the faculty and administration for providing me with an understanding of who I am and the limitless opportunitites I am not only entitled to, but am qualified to claim in society after receiving my Barnard degree.

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Resident Life

by Andrea Anastasi, Class of '94

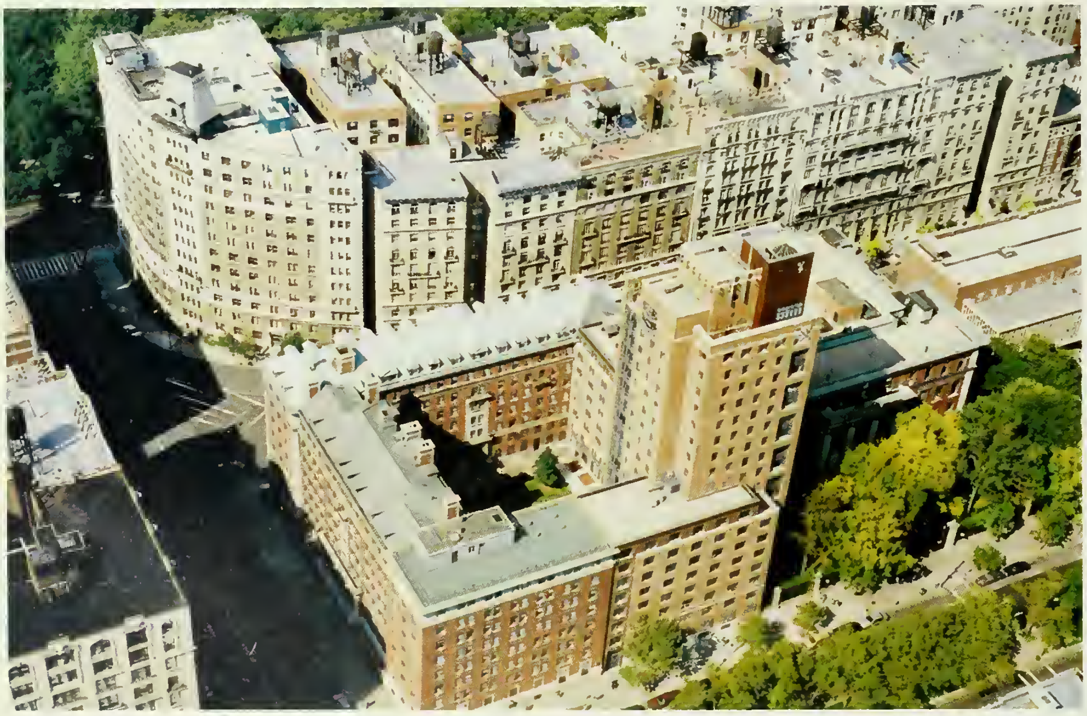
First-Year Sulzberger is the place to be. Of course when we arrived on campus it was still called Centennial Hall. But still it's the same idea. Those who lived in Reid longed (or maybe not) for the newness and central heat of Centennial while some of us, I for one, kept thinking that whoever designed a building for that many women with NO closets was clearly using some kind of controlled substance! Not to sound like a total whiner, what I really hated about my room in Centennial was the fact that all of the furniture was clearly designed for someone over 5'8" — I had to stand on my tip toes just to see inside my sock drawer! All of the rooms have good points and bad; even the 8th floor of Brooks has its own charm.

Sophomore Year The "Sophomore Slump" begins during the spring housing lottery and ends when you move out of the worst housing on campus. Those eager to embrace the "single" life generally had three choices: Plimpton, Elliott (49 Claremont) or the Quad (but not the 4th or 6th floors). Those ready to pass up the culinary option that is the meal plan opted for Plimpton and Elliott. Plimpton is not so bad — all singles, a pretty active hall council and a HUGE TV lounge. The drawback of course is it's location. Elliott Hall is certainly close to campus. The only problem is that you have to leave the room to change your mind. I'm not saying that the rooms are small or anything but I'm pretty sure all of your furniture shouldn't have to touch to fit in the room! The singles in the Quad have the advantage of the tunnels but that's about all.

Those of us who wanted out of the Quad also chose the doubles in the 600s or East Campus (remember when Barnard students could just pick into EC as part of the Housing Exchange?). But when most of my friends picked into Plimpton, I realized that the only thing worse than living there was hiking back to my own room after a late night study session!

Junior Year More of the same basically. We all seemed to have these delusions that we were suddenly going to be able to live anywhere we wanted — NOT. The choices did open up a bit. The doubles in the Tower were a little more accessible and a few singles in the 600s went to a few lucky members of the Class of '94. Some of us opted to take advantage of our choices across the street. Wein seemed like a great alternative to Plimpton again but, those corner rooms do have something to offer! Whatever our

Beacon in the Night. A late night hangout for Quad residents, the Cafe satisfies those late night munchies with cool sounds and the stress relieving game of Tetris.



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Architectural Wonder. The Quadrangle, known to most as the Quad, is every Barnard student's introduction to college residence life. It started with Brooks and grew with Hewitt, Reid and finally Centennial or rather Sulzberger.

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The Bare Necessities. Residence life is a little spartan to some with the essential bed, desk, lamp, chair, shelves, books, and don't forget your Barnard Calendar Handbook.

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The Quad Lawn. A quiet, enclosed, green refuge for some at a small college, in a big university, in one of the biggest bustling cities in the world.

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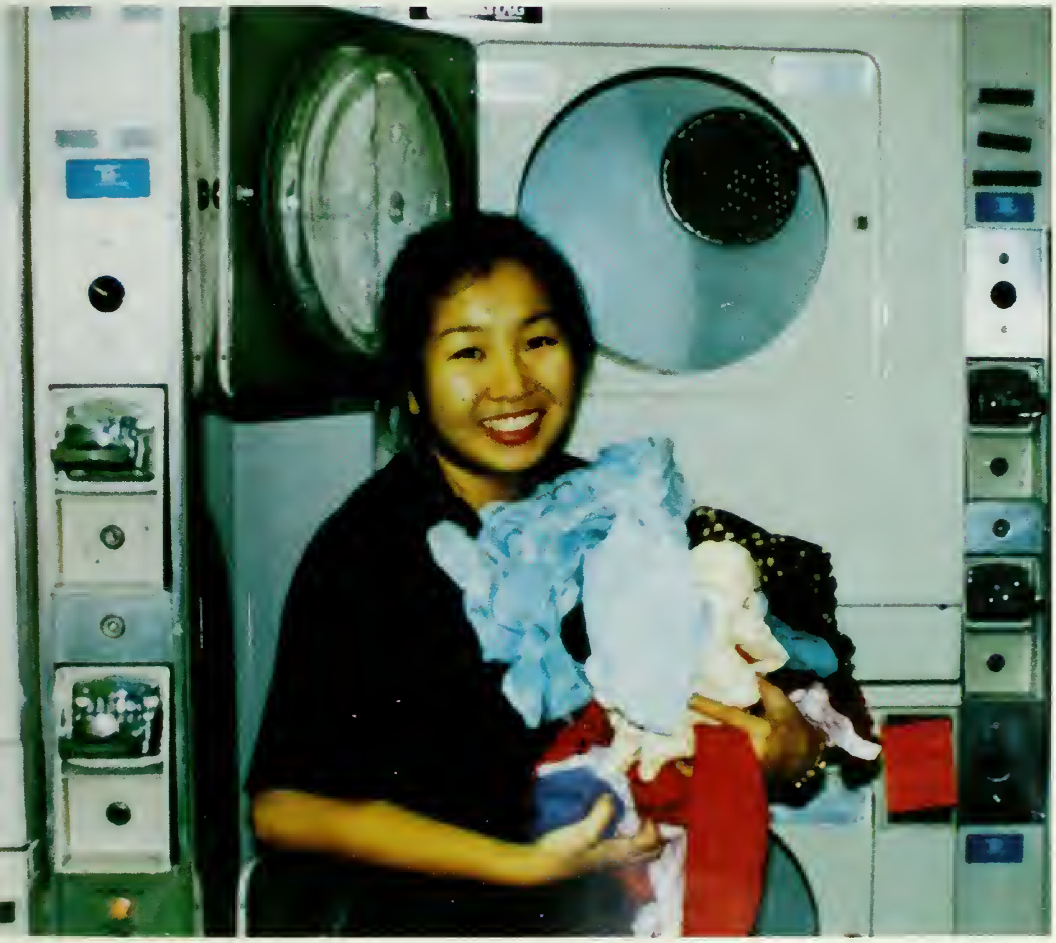

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official address was, a lot of us spent more time in the library or the computer center than in our rooms!

Senior Year At last housing is our oyster — well not quite. All the singles in 600 somehow became doubles and a bunch of the much prized rooms in 620 became doubles as well! Some seniors were a little disappointed with their addresses for this year. But the lucky ones in the Tower and 620 aren't complaining. Most of us are to busy with theses, projects, grad school applications, and the job search to worry about housing. As long as we have a place to keep all of the stuff we've amassed after four years and a place to put our heads down should we find some spare time to sleep, we're pretty satisfied. What are we going to do when we have to find a real place to live?

April Freshness All Year Round. A ritual for all residents, actually doing laundry is done more frequently by some than others. No matter what the season clean laundry puts a smile on everyones face.

CUID

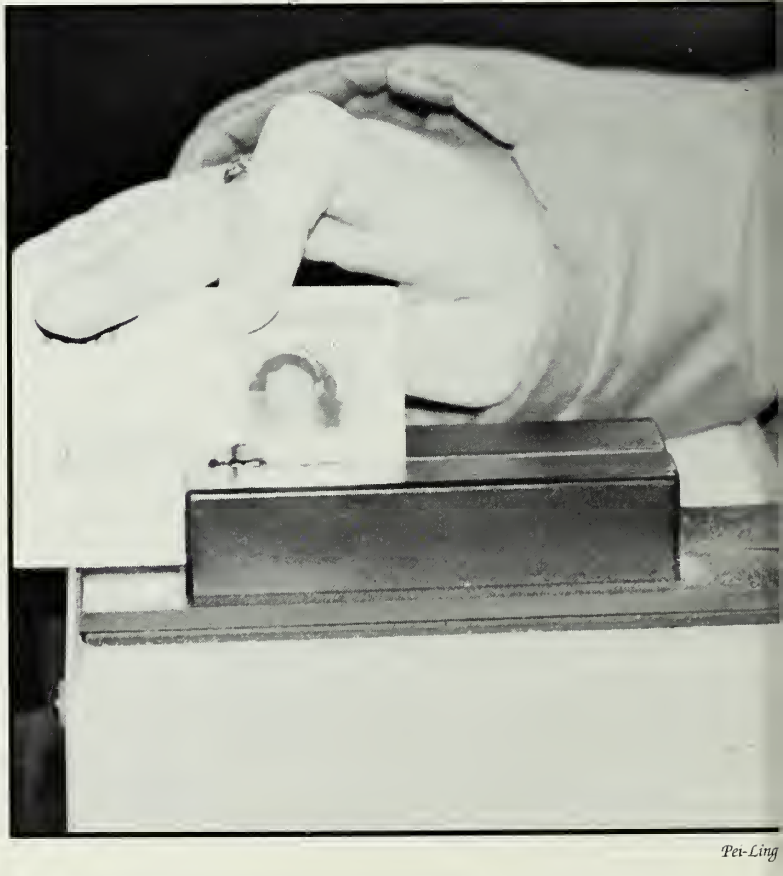
by Magali Matarazzi, Class of '94

It is the single most qualifying proof of your existence at Barnard and yet it looks nothing like you. Your school ID, also known as CUID, is your identity and without it you not only can't get into any building on campus, you just don't exist. On move-in day of first-year orientation when you still have that "I'm in college and I'm really happy to be here despite the fact that I've been up since 4am" look someone sits you in front of a camera and says,' look up.' Flash. "Hey, was that the real picture or are you going to tell me when I can smile?" "Nope, that was the real thing." You figure, hey, it can't be that bad, and even if it is, who is going to see it? Little do you realize for the next four years every person associated with Barnard will demand that you produce your ID for inspection. But wait, you can always have it redone or misplace your ID and have a new picture taken. Guess again. On file in a room in Low Library are four copies of this one picture of you when you still thought a Lacoste collar shirt was your style and hairspray wasn't bad for the environment. You would think that it would be an accepted fact that no one after second semester first-year looks like their ID but, you will inevitably hear in your Senior year ,"You know this looks nothing like you." And you will reminisce over your days of first-year bliss.

Well, at Barnard and other buildings around the campus it's not even so much the picture that counts. Just as long as you possess a piece of laminated plastic with a social security number and the right stickers. No one says, "hey, let me make sure this ID belongs to you." To be a "valid" student you need your registration sticker which basically says this student has managed to stay on the good side of the Bursar and not get a block on registration or no one has noticed that a book from Barnard library has been on your shelf since first-year. Your residence hall sticker identifies you as someone who believes that spartan accomodations are necessary to succeed academically. You probably also get a thrill from those study breaks where the practice of eating and running has become a science.

If you lost your ID think about the kinds of privileges you'd be denied. You can't get to your room if you live on campus. You've lost your home. You can't access your ARA meals or points. You'll starve. You can't get into the library. You'll flunk out of school. You can't get your mail in McIntosh on Saturday afternoons. You've lost all your friends. You can't claim that you go to this school. You've lost your identity. And worse yet, someone who looks as much like the picture on your CUID as you do has probably claimed it for you.

RAs On Duty. Plimpton's RAs check out how many people made the long haul to 120th and Amsterdam to visit friends living there.

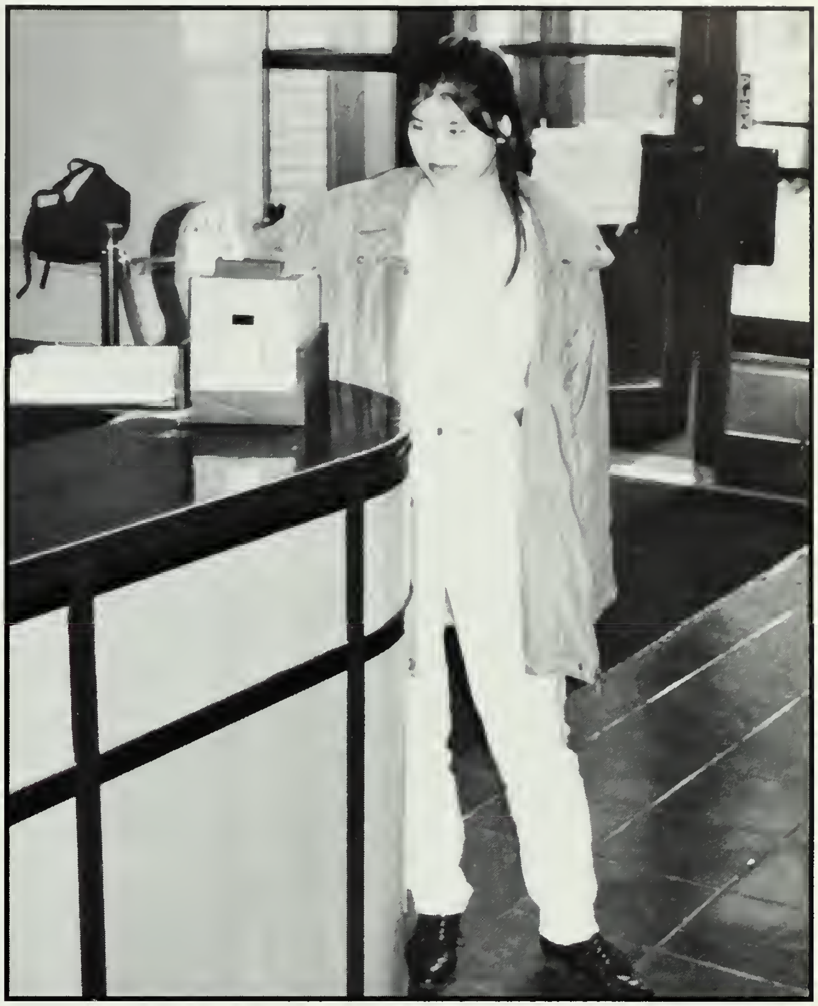


Swipe, Swipe. You've got to love those first year photos. The machine knows who you are even though no one else recognizes you from your picture.

Pei-Ling

Sarah Conrad

The Beep Machine. Is the picture supposed to face me or face away? You need an engineering degree to figure this thing out!



Courtesy of Pei-Ling Lue

Ellen Wolintz

"Can I See Your ID Please?" The smiling desk attendants are always the first to greet you no matter what time of day, night, or early morning, you make it back to your room.

The Sunnier Side of the Street

Lehman Lawn vs. The Steps

Close proximity to McIntosh
vs.
Great selection for lunch at FBH

The sweet song of birds overhead lull you to sleep
vs.
Cans clinking down the steps jar you out of your tranquility

Shade under a tree
vs.
The shelter of Alma Mater

Risk running into a professor whose class you've just cut
vs.
Risk having your fingers cut off by a roller blader

A soft bed of grass to lie on
vs.
The posturepedic nightmare of a cold stone mattress

"Friendly" squirrels who only love you for your lunch
vs.
"Friendly" classmates who only love you for your lunch

No matter where you go to commune with the great outdoors, both sides of the street have something to offer. While the steps may be more "social," especially at night, the mystery stains on the steps visible during the day make the lawn even more attractive. The lawn is also a great place to relax and actually read part of the 5,000 pages of major English texts you brought with you. How many times did you pack your book bag, hike across the street, and then spend four hours talking and people watching? Then again how many times did you go over to the lawn, crack open the books and then decide to just "rest your eyes for a few minutes," only to awake two hours later as the sun sets behind Altschul at 2:00 in the afternoon? Even though we know that studying with Mother Nature is never a productive endeavor – we just can't seem to resist the call of the wild on a sunny day.

Sing-a-Long. A little music, a little sun a perfect afternoon to catch some rays on Barnard's Lehman Lawn.

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The Suite Life?

by Lori Hoepner, Class of '94

For many, if not most Barnard students, senior year is the year most looked forward to for housing. Dreams of grandeur abound of that highly desired single in 620, or maybe it's the longed for return to Sulzberger, only this time in the Tower. For others, it might be the opportunity to have a fireplace in Brooks, or the comfort of an L-room for overnight guests in Ruggles. Whatever the reasons, those of us living on-campus need not worry about the possibility of housing superior to sophomore or junior year. No more Plimpton. Say goodbye to 616. Forget about Elliott. Only the big choice is left, To Suite or Not to Suite.

Suite life is often first experienced in sophomore year, in Plimpton, 616, or Elliott (previously known as 49 Claremont). But those who chose to be one of the "kids in the hall" at the end of first-year cannot be ignored. There are so many possibilities for hall style living that there are probably several women who have never lived in a suite. There are many advantages to both, the flip side being that an advantage in one is a disadvantage in the other.

Why live in a suite? One major reason is FOOD! Something everyone enjoys is more readily available and easier to cook when you live in a suite. You know who was the last to use the stove, you know who the moldy bread in the fridge belongs to and you can save lots of that other important stuff (MONEY) by sharing food or plates or pots. Plus, making your own food is so much cheaper than the meal plan forced on us as first-years. Yeah, who can make it to Hewitt 14 times a week?

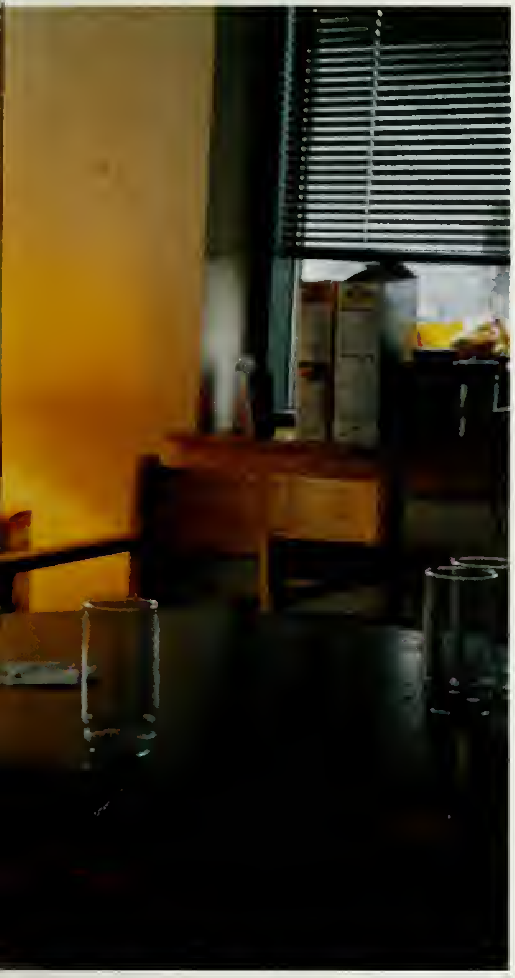
Okay, so the food situation isn't the best in a hall-style residence, but, if you live in a single, think of the privacy you enjoy. Living in a suite can be like having a family who knows your comings and goings at 3 in the morning, unless you've picked in with strangers who don't care to get to know you well enough to notice you're back after not being in your room all weekend. But, what's the fun in that? Being in a suite means having the potential to throw parties.

So, if there aren't going to be any parties, what's the point of living in a suite? In most, you have to clean the bathroom and the kitchen. Only Sulzberger Tower caters to its residents with a housekeeping staff. Then again, you also know who is using the bathroom, unlike those poor souls in the hall who have no idea of who causes the toilet to flood.

But, that leads to an advantage of hall life, depending on your point of view. Halls are more diverse. It is also more likely that you'll find a guy who lives on your hall than it is to live in a suite with one. This can be uncharted territory after our first year in the Quad. Also, because you can't know all of the people who will live on your hall, you may make new friends.

One advantage is standard for both suites and halls. Wherever you live you generally leave knowing more people and having more friends than when you moved in. In a hall, friendships develop from a sense of comradery. You stick together and eventually feel like you made it through the year as a team. In a suite, the friendships wind up being related to the fact that you live with these people and there is more of a tight-knit sense of home and family.

There are no clear solutions to the best choice for residence life. It depends on the person. Some of us need to shop around for the way of life most suited to our needs and habits. You may have had to ask yourself if you were a team member or a homebody. Whatever the decision, after first-year, you know the ropes, and if a year of hall life with a roommate never appealed to you in the first place, then it's the suite life for you.



Magali Matarazzi

I Love This Place. A Barnard student seems content with her Tower single especially with those night sky lines and views of the river.

Kavita Schroff

620 116th Street. A haven for seniors craving a large single in a suite with prized wood floors, french windows, a kitchen and not to mention no underclassmen, except for the occasional junior.

Ellen Wolintz

Roommate Dynamics

by Lori Hoepner, Class of '95

Here are some anecdotes from your fellow Barnard students about their co-habitors!

"My roommate never talked to me!"
"My roommate never shut up!"
"My roommate had really smelly feet!"
"She used to kick me out when (insert name) came over!"
"My roommate used to throw parties while I was sleeping."
"Her boyfriend would use the women-only bathroom ALL the time!"
"She would lock me out when I was in the shower!"
"My roommate would go to sleep at 8PM and wake up at 6AM to do step aerobics – in our room!"
"She would leave food on her desk for days and then yell at me when I threw it out because it had started to support strange life forms!"
"She would give our extension to random people she met out on Saturday nights!"
"My roommate would blare MUZAK!"
"She would answer the phone assuming that it was her significant other, so she'd say hello really seductively – but it would be my MOM!"
"She ate take-out in our room every night until everything we owned smelled like garlic!"
"Her mother would call and yell at ME if SHE wasn't in by 11PM!"
"She talked to me as if we were best friends, and to everyone else like we were worst enemies!"
"My roommate never left the room!"
"My roommate would help clean-up the room by putting MY stuff in HER drawers!"

No matter who you lived with, you probably have at least one "roommate from hell" story. Maybe more than just one! No one ever said it was easy to live with a total stranger – or even a close friend. But hey, that's life!

"I Do Not Understand This Command." Wouldn't life be so much easier if we had a Rolm Phone BC 1101 class.

Ellen Wolintz

Barnard Attire. Students on the steps of Barnard Hall model their Basic Black outfits which is not a rare occurence because, as everyone knows, black goes with everything.

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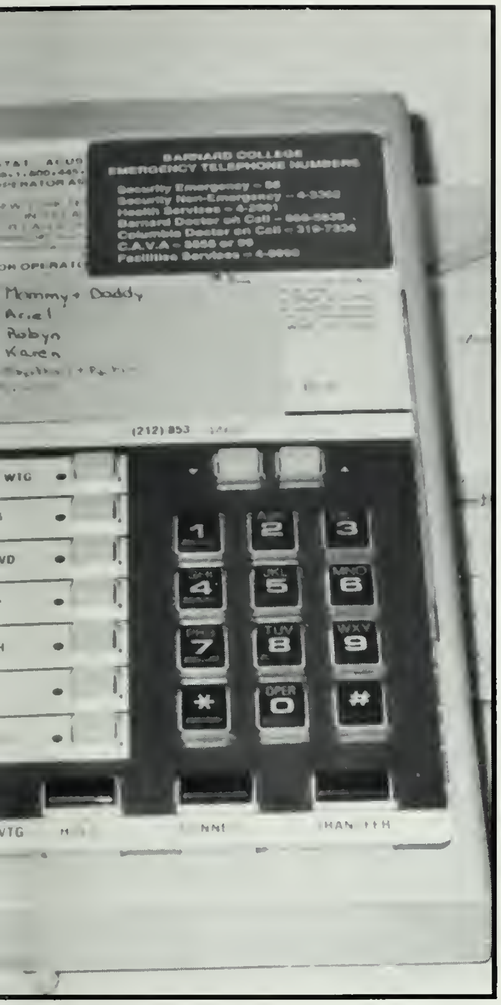
Academic Discussion. You think you have a lot of work? I've got 3 midterms, a paper, and 18 pages of my thesis due next week.

Wherever You May Rolm . . .

by Andrea Anastasi, Class of '94



"She Said What?!" Catching up on the latest gossip makes a great study break. A 5 minute phone call all of a sudden turns into a 2 hour session.

Ellen Wolintz

. . . You will never find a phone system as beloved as our ROLM. It may have taken a while for us to become the ROLM experts that we are today but it was certainly worth it. So what if we couldn't conference call without the manual until the end of junior year? We now let our fingers do the walking in ways Ma Bell never imagined! Now four years and forty billion messages later, we have a whole new language and a completely different way of communicating with people!

MSG WTG: No, it's not the mystery ingredient that the Cottage puts in the free wine; it's the label on one of our most favorite (or maybe it's most feared) blinking lights telling us that someone out there took the time to call us — or at least send us a message!

STAR 4: What we do with the messages that are near and dear to our hearts: "I love you's" from that certain someone, important phone numbers, and the funny chain mail messages that we keep to use as a pick me up when we check our messages at 3am in Butler!

STAR 6: When we can't wait to get rid of a message. This varies from person to person. For some it may be a call from home reminding you that you never call. Or maybe it's someone from work asking if you'll trade hours. It could be the mother of that obnoxious 8 year old that you baby-sit on Tuesday nights. Whoever it may be we all have our personal STAR 6 lists!

STAR 2: When you just don't have enough time to listen to the whole message, it's for your roommate/suitemate, or if you can't decide which one of the above two options to use!

YOUR MAILBOX IS FULL: "How exciting," you think, "so many people have taken the time to call and leave me a message in my absence." Of course, more often than not, the situation is due to the fact that you have 7 saved chain mail messages and the only person who called was that annoying guy in your history class to find out what the reading is. Oh well...

CAMP: What you used to use before you figured out how to go into call waiting from on campus.

After learning the other ins and outs of ROLM, we now communicate with each other much differently than those in the real world! How many times have we forwarded our phones to phone mail because we were sure the only reason we couldn't finish the last 2 pages of our seminar papers was due solely to the distraction of the constantly ringing phone? More often we use phone mail to avoid certain people! The classic case is to return a call by forwarding a message, and then forwarding our phones to phonemail. Or how about, "My phone mail's not working — I never got your message."

It may have taken us a while to master ROLM, but hey, everyone needs a marketable skill for their resume.

Ellen Wolintz

Anne Chew

Free Delivery for 24 Hours. If I'm going to pull an all nighter, I've got to keep up my energy. Anyway, there's nothing like cold Pizza for breakfast.

What's Your Cause?

by Magali Matarazzi, Class of '94

It has never been said that students at Barnard College have nothing to say. In fact, speaking one's mind is probably a favorite pastime here, and there is no lack of diversity (I'm sorry I had to use it) in the issues that make up the conscience of the student body. It can also be said that traditional methods of speaking your mind are not just restricted to discussion groups, rap sessions, debates, or just a hallway chat. Most students like to display the causes they believe in to catch the attention of those students who normally wouldn't seek out an info session on RU 486 or Islamic tradition.

Look around campus. The thoughts and ideas displayed on the back of someone's t-shirt is most likely to be an issue they take to heart. The t-shirt is not just for spirit wear anymore. It says something about who you are and what you believe in. The kinds of groups on public display are limitless. Women's issue groups include BCSC which is built on the principle ". . . And Reproductive Freedom for All." Though Take Back the Night is a spring semester rally, members of the committee urge, "Women Unite, Take Back the Night" all year round. The fervent politicos on campus during the election year made us know who their choice was for President. Volunteer groups like Community Impact want you to know there is no such thing as, "too little, too late" because "Together We Can Make A Difference." The staff shirts for the Orientation volunteers are the welcome sight to incoming first-years. The goldenrod color is an assurance that anyone would be able to "CU" if they had a question. There are always those freebies that seem to make the perfect grunge shirt or nightshirt. For example, Book Forum always seems to have a colorful selection of t-shirts for each incoming class, but then again can you call that a freebie? But by far the most important addition to any t-shirt collection is the one from Barnard's Student Store. It was originally bought on your visit to campus after you heard of your acceptance and has survived all night paper writing sessions, work-outs on Stair Master, and sunbathing on Lehman Lawn. Though it is worn and faded, it is one t-shirt that won't be possible to part with even after our separation from college life.

Sports. The Columbia Sailing Team philosophy is the r reason why students choose to get involved in club s and intramurals as a break from the study grind.

Beth McI

Midnight Madness. The Student Store is the place to get your latest spirit wear, a requirement of every student's wardrobe.

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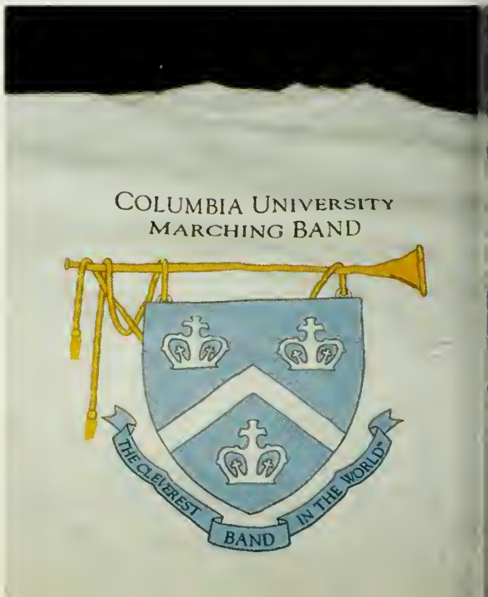
BANG!
ZOOM!
POW!
Together we can make a difference.
Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Phi, and Phi Epsilon P
present a benefit for Community Impact.
October 22, 1992
Columbia University

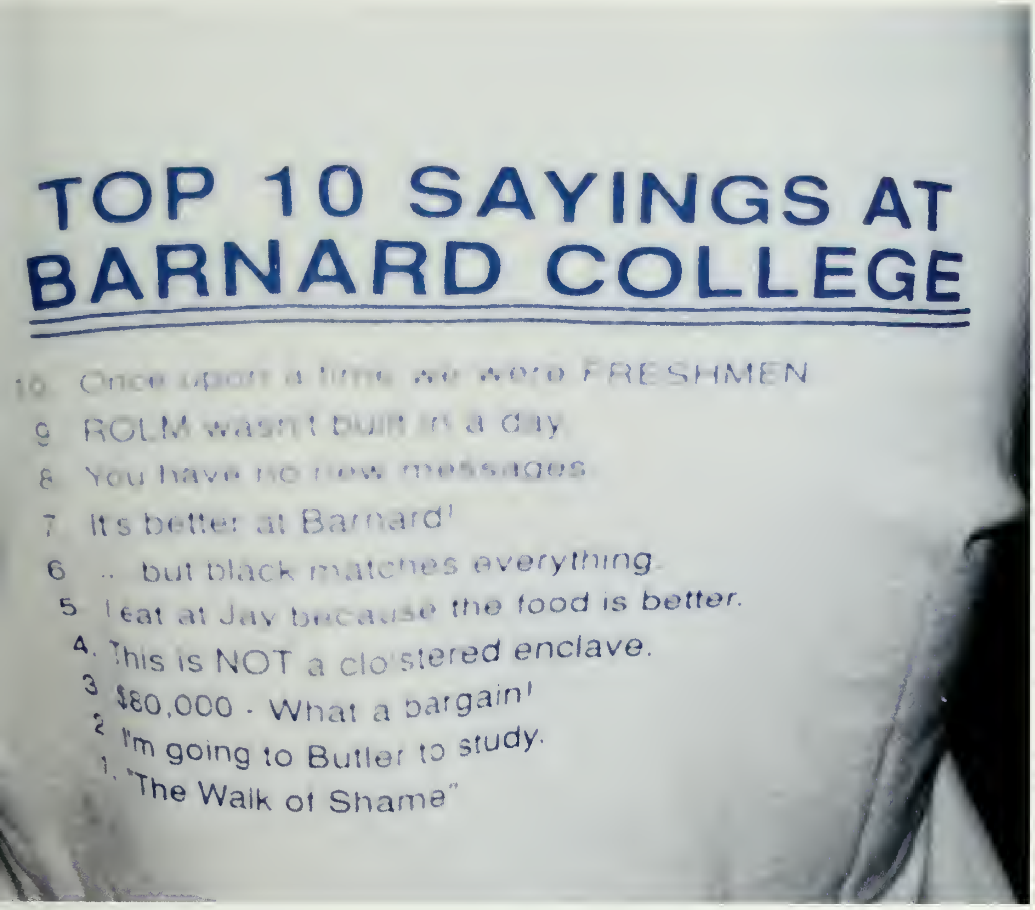
Beth McDonough

A Good Cause. Popular comic characters Calvin & Hobbes are irresistable especially when Greek letter organizations donate the sales proceeds to volunteer service organizations like Community Impact.

Band Uniform. Nothing takes stress away better than the marching band in Butler the night before Orgo! If you miss them there they will be sure to come to you in the Quad.

Jenny Martinez




TOP 10 SAYINGS AT BARNARD COLLEGE
10. Once upon a time we were FRESHMEN
9. ROLM wasn't built in a day
8. You have no new messages
7. It's better at Barnard!
6. ... but black matches everything.
5. I eat at Jay because the food is better.
4. This is NOT a cloistered enclave.
3. $80,000 - What a bargain!
2. I'm going to Butler to study.
1. "The Walk of Shame"

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College Life. Late nights can be a fact of life around midterms and finals. Then again watching Letterman can relieve some of that stress when sleeping isn't on the agenda.

Baker Blast. As a first dose of intercollegiate athletics it is not the most inspiring of occasions, but the free tee makes up for it. I can't believe Columbia football didn't win . . . again.

Required Reading. The top ten list is a must for all college campuses (especially those in New York) thanks to Letterman. You try explaining #1 to your parents.

Columbia University 10027. The Varsity Show's answer to Beverly Hills.

Beth McDonough

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Orientation 1993. From move-in crew, to sponsor, to being an expert on college life, orientation volunteers deserve the free t-shirts that make them stand out in a crowd.

Travel
Commuters

by Lori Hoepner, Class of '94

Most live in one of the five boroughs. As a group, we cut across all racial, ethnic, and socio-economic lines. But we all have one thing in common. Whether it takes us 90 minutes on the train or 15 minutes to walk to class, we all commute.

As Barnard has built more housing and gradually become fully residential, commuters are now the exception on campus rather than the rule. Because many of us are constantly working under time constraints, it can be difficult (sometimes impossible) to take full advantage of student activities. Commuters can have it tough. Most are from NYC and have experienced the torment of the daily commute in high school. But that was then, this is now. High school ended at 3pm, more or less. Most extracurriculars were during school hours and most high schools were still relatively close to home, even with the commute.

Life is different in the realm of higher education. Classes can run until 6pm or later. Some labs at Columbia are until 10pm. For the science major, hauling 1500 page textbooks back and forth between home and class can be a pain in the neck, literally. Staying late for a study group can be a hassle. After all, who wants to come up from Jamaica or Staten Island to meet a study partner?

So, is it possible to get the real "college experience"? Of course, the Skip-Stop Express, a student-run organization, was created specifically to address issues unique to commuters and to add activities geared towards them. For every late-night showing of old movies in residence halls, commuters enjoy complimentary breakfasts, bowling tournaments, and pizza served during study breaks sponsored by Skip-Stop. If you can't imagine living off campus and taking the train, bus, car, or walking to class everyday and still managing to have fun, just stop by the commuter lounge at about 12:30pm one day. It is a regular rap session about the regular glitches in commuting that drive commuters crazy—and keep us laughing

Some women choose to commute since they live in NYC, and prefer to return to the comforts of a real home after a hard day at school and/or work. For others, commuting represents a sense of freedom they may not have experienced in high school in their hometown. Off-campus housing is not all that much of a struggle, it can be a blessing in disguise. Living on your own is also a way of learning to relate to people outside the college gates. Commuters probably have a better sense of the "real world" than those who have been residents for four years. Commuters definitely graduate with their eyes wide open, ready to take on life after undergrad. Besides, that's what college is supposed to be all about, right?

Say Cheese! A Barnard senior practices for her yearbook picture.

Sarah

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Stage Fright. "No one told me that I'd have to actually go up on stage. Just don't expect me to sing."

Let's Do Lunch. McIntosh provides the perfect place for catching up with friends during that rare free hour for lunch.

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Searching for an Answer. "Gee should I send my money to Victoria's Secret or UNICEF this month? UNICEF, definitely!"

Ellen Wolintz

Barnard Attitude. "My future's so bright, I gotta wear shades."

Lehman Lawn. "I'll study outside." You mean you'll procrastinate.

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Catching Up. Barnard's "College Walk" is the place to stop and chat with your friends because you know the next time you might not be so lucky to catch them on campus.

Getting Around Town

by Beth McDonough, Class of '94

It's a beautiful, sunny Friday. Since I have no classes scheduled, I have arranged to meet my parents downtown for lunch. I told them 1 o'clock so that I could sleep in, and still have plenty of time to meet them. I shouldn't have to leave campus much before 12:15pm to get to the restaurant on time.

As I descend the stairs into the wonderfully fragranced subway, I buy my token and hop on the 1 train which pulls immediately into the station (what luck!) 110th Street, 103rd Street, 96th Street - we all know the stops along Broadway so well. However, my trip is suddenly interrupted by an announcement at 86th Street which informs us that due to a stalled train in the next station, service on the downtown line has been interrupted indefinitely. "Oh great," I think. However, I do not get terribly upset since the Transit Authority has provided us with bus transfers so that we may reach our destination at no additional cost and without too much further delay. I suddenly think to myself how fortunate I am to be in a city with such an extensive transportation network.

I am very relieved that I allowed myself an additional fifteen minutes to meet Mom and Dad. The bus will not take me too far out of my way, so I should still arrive on time. The bus was waiting for the subway passengers when we emerged from underground, so we boarded immediately. The bus continued down Broadway, or should I say crawled. I never really thought about why I stuck to the subway as my primary means of transportation, but all of a sudden, I knew. There has to be a bus stop on at least every other block, and we were constantly hitting red lights. Could we crawl any more slowly?

Tick, tick, tick. I was no longer ahead of schedule. "Why me?" To pass the time, or at least distract myself from how quickly it is passing, I begin to stare out the window. Only then did it occur to me that we were being passed not only by other cars, but everyone else heading in the same direction. It suddenly occurred to me that the subway and bus are not the only two ways to get around New York. First a cyclist whizzed by. Next it was a woman on rollerblades. Behind her, in hot pursuit, were two teenagers on skateboards. Whether or not they regarded traffic signs or red lights, they left us far behind. My frustration peaked when a couple who was walking parallel to us suddenly pulled ahead to take the lead. Ahhhhh! I am now officially late. My parents are waiting and I am stuck on a bus that is going nowhere.

I am still miles away, but feel I can no longer sit by helplessly and watch the hands on my watch rotate. I jump off at the next stop, and hail the yellow cab which is barreling toward me. I really hope the brakes work. I spend little time in cabs, but I enjoy the thrill of the moment when I find myself riding in one. It's like a ride at Great Adventure, maybe better. You actually pay someone to put your life at risk. Well, finally I too pass the bus which continues to trudge down the avenue. I feel the accelerator kick in, and hang on for the ride of my life (I made the mistake of telling the driver that I was late for a very important meeting). Doing 50 miles an hour while weaving through midday traffic in the middle of New York frightening experience, but one which you encounter, before you leave Barnard.

Entrance Fee. Going through the turnstile may be antic for most cities but for New York it's tradition. Who modern technology?

Pet-

Yo! Over Here. Flaggin' a cab is a must when you're late for an interview or a show, two occasions when you're just a little too dressed up for the subway.

Desiree K

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116th Street Station. Where students feel fine taking the 1 and 9 to explore the city from the Village to Baker's Field.

Waiting for the Bus. A nice outdoor alternative to the subway when you have some time to spare and want to take the scenic route.

Pei-Ling Lue

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Mortarboard

Bus Stop. The M104 is the Broadway route for those who aren't taking the 1 and the 9, while the M4 brings you to 5th Ave. sights like the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Misconception. The subway system is NY's easiest way to get around and the rumors of graffiti everywhere- not at 116th street.

Studying Abroad

by Beth McDonough, Class of '94

"Please be sure your tray is up, your safety belt is fastened, and your seat is in the upright position. We have been cleared for takeoff."

Well, it's finally happening. Somehow I've decided to leave Barnard and all that is familiar behind for a year. As we approach our cruising altitude of 30,000 feet or so (which translates to really, really, high) I suddenly realize that there is no turning back. I start to panic slightly. What am I thinking? This is like first year orientation all over again, only it's going to be a little more difficult to jet home for the weekend, than taking the subway to Brooklyn, if I'm feeling homesick. What if they don't understand the way I speak? OK, I know they speak English in London, but everyone knows they have different names for everything. Don't they think all Americans are 'bloody' tourists who run around with white sneakers, trenchcoats, and big cameras? Maybe I'll just buy a pair of Docs, and they'll never know the difference (I just won't open my mouth).

The flight proceeded without any major incidents, and the British flight attendant was quite pleasant, which was a good sign. After landing and encountering the less than friendly immigration officials ("Yes, I am sure I did not pack any hazardous chemicals or semi-automatic weapons in my bag"), I was officially on my own in a foreign country. I must admit that going to Barnard and living in New York City is wonderful training for survival in a big city. Wasn't it Sinatra who wailed that, "if I can make it there, I can make it anywhere?" Anyway, I decided to be adventurous and rough it. I dragged my life (which just barely fit into 2 oversized duffle bags and a knapsack) to the entrance of the tube and bought a ticket. The tube is great. They have padded seats, no graffiti, and people who look at one another without fearing for their lives. I wasn't really sure if I was heading in the right direction, but trying to locate the dorm was all part of the adventure. I figured it was only 9 AM, so I had all day to get lost. Don't people say that's the best way to learn your way around a city? Well, maybe it is, but not with excess baggage.

I was amazed that I managed to find my dorm with little hassle. They were even expecting me despite the fact that I had arrived 4 days earlier than the rest of the students. I dumped my things in the single room I would be calling home for the next 10 months of my life. With it's white washed walls and scenic view of the parking lot, it looked very institutional. Despite the rain (surprise, surprise), I took a stroll around to check out the rest of the college, only to discover that school was a half-hour walk away. At the time, this information seemed a bit shocking, but as time passed and I became familiar with my surrounding neighborhood, it was definitely an advantage. I automatically got to discover yet another part of London.

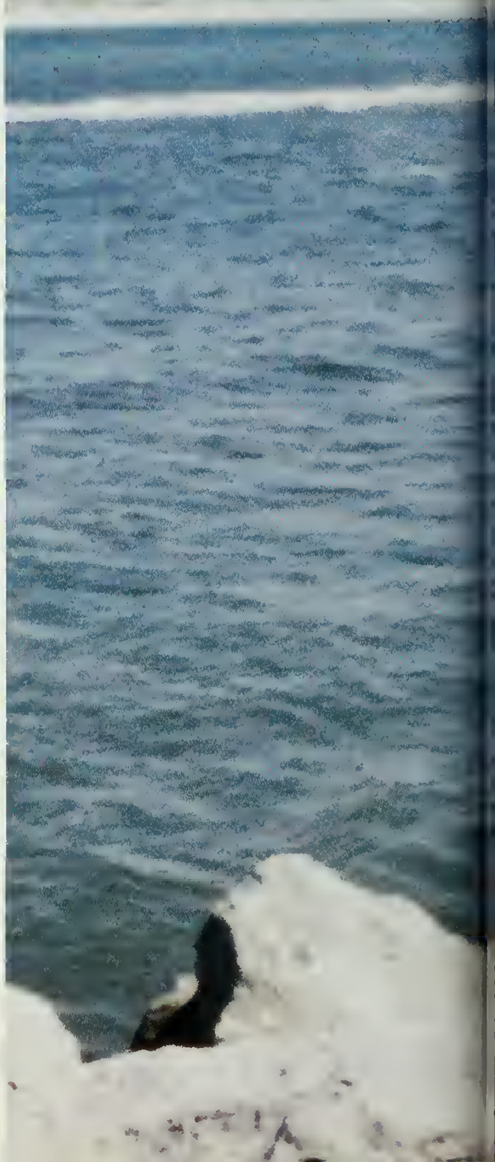
I had about a week to adjust before school began. Classes were slightly unnerving the first day. The majority of professors handed out syllabi unlike any I had seen before. Why were they, on average, about ten pages long, just packed with unending reading materials? I know these were year-long classes, but I'd like to leave the library at some point in time. Luckily, most were only suggested sources in the event that we wanted to investigate a certain topic which struck our fancy even further. A definite emphasis was placed on independent research, which turned out to be a great learning experience.

The best educational experience of all was, of course, London itself and the people who live there. There is just so much to do, and you've got to love a city that gives students discounts on just about everything- museums, theatre, films, markets, parks, clubs, and of course, pubs. There are innumerable opportunities to get to know the London and British culture. Just like most other European cities, London is best discovered by foot. From the ruins of the Roman wall, which once surrounded the city, to the ultramodern Lloyd's of London skyscraper, London is infused with history. There is constantly something new to discover whether it is found at Parliament or down a small, windi alley. The year which once seemed like infinit flew by. And there is still so much that I nev managed to see or do.

Looking back now, it all seemed so simpl The other students I met were friendly ar some were kind enough to teach me 'prop English.' I'd imagine that other students wh studied abroad will agree that once immerse in a new culture, you don't have time to thi about how far you are from home. The enti experience is just so exhilarating, you cann wait to jump in and discover. You see wonde ful things, meet great people, and drink gre lager and bitter. By the end of the year, yo wonder just what you qualify as: you're de nitely not a tourist, because you begin t realize how easy it really is to pick out Ame cans from a block away and your room n longer feels like a single in an asylum. Peopl now ask you for directions, and you know ho to answer them. When the time comes for yo to pack your life into those bags with which yo arrived, you realize it no longer fits. I loo forward to the next time I can visit. I can't hel peeking out of the corner of my eye for cheap airline ticket. Cheerio.

Tea Time. A perfect misty afternoon to search for royalty at the residence of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire.

Tim Foster



Courtesy of Saraswati Dayal

A Vacation to Remember and Learn By. Sara can be seen among the ruins of the indiginous peoples of Argentina. But sight-seeing and improving her Spanish weren't the only things on her vacation itinerary. She was involved in a program to teach English to children in rural areas where educational opportunities were limited for the under-privileged.

Spring Break

by Melissa Kupiec, Class of '95

As surely as the sun rises every morning and every New York City subway car emits an offensive odor, each March is accompanied by the horrors of midterms.

After a week or two of chronic sleep deprivation and a few existentialist crises, you desperately long to be as far away as possible from anything that could remind you of the smell of coffee, little blue books (you know the ones) or any printed material that looks even remotely intellectual.

This, as I'm sure we've all figured out by now, is the purpose of spring break. Yes indeed, spring break is by far the most noteworthy escapist tradition of the college world. Every year college students look forward to spring break in hopes of leaving the world of academia behind and temporarily drowning themselves in silly and mundane but oh-so-pleasurable activities.

All would be perfect with this tradition were it not for the fact that nearly everyone goes to the same three or four places: Cancun, Daytona Beach, the Caman Islands or some such similar tropical or semi-tropical place. Since the purpose for most of us is to distance ourselves from the collegiate hell we've just left, it is more than a little disappointing to run into Joe Shmo wearing a Columbia t-shirt and hoards of other classmates who rudely insist on approaching you and interrupting your pleasant state of oblivion only to say, "Wow, fancy meeting you here... So, how do you think your midterms went?"

Thanks a lot, Joe.

Feathered Friend. This sun bather is inevitably the only non-collegian that you will come across on spring break in Daytona.

Melissa Kupiec

Weekend

Thursday

by Sarah Conrad, Class of '94 & Jenny Martinez, Class of '94

A Thursday Night with the Ferris Reel Film Society

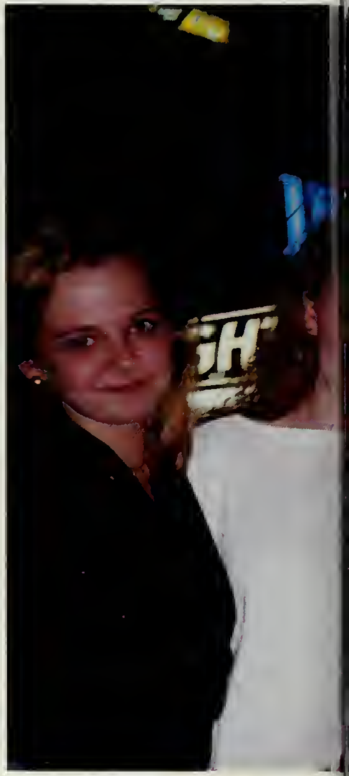
If you've ever passed by Wollman Auditorium in Ferris Booth Hall on a Thursday night at around 9:50 PM, you've probably seen huge flocks of people milling around the lobby, crowding the doorways, and waiting in line for the candy and soda machines. As you probably guessed these people were waiting to get in to see one of Ferris Reel Film Society's fantastic movies. With a ticket to Loews Theatre running at about $8, the bargain prices offered by Ferris Reel are definitely tailored to a student's budget. Most of us have enjoyed a night at the movies — either to celebrate the end of the week or to avoid doing what we need to for those dreaded Friday morning classes!

While most people on campus have gone to a few flicks at FBH, a lot of people have no idea who or what makes the movies possible. Ferris Reel Film Society is a club that provides great entertainment for those who want to take a stress break from all their schoolwork, as well as for movie buffs who want to check out a film. Ferris Reel has something to offer every taste: cult classics like "This is Spinal Tap," old classics like "Roman Holiday," foreign films like "Raise the Red Lantern," animation films like "Beauty and the Beast," psychological thrillers like "Single White Female," as well as recent, almost unbelievably new blockbuster hits including "Unforgiven," and "Malcolm X."

Although the goal of a trip to the FBH flicks is supposed to be a stress-free outing, this is not always the case. A few years ago during a screening of David Lynch's "Wild at Heart," about half way through the movie, a woman sitting in the seventh row passed out. About an eternity later the house lights came on and CAVA was called to the rescue.

Ferris Reel has a substantial Barnard membership. Last year's Chair was a Barnard student, and one of this year's Co-chairs and the Vice-Chair are Barnard students as well. Many Barnard students also fill the ranks of faithful posterers. Membership has its privileges: all members receive free admission to all Ferris Reel movies.

Movies on Campus. Why pay $8 when you can wait 3 months to see your favorite flic at 1/4 of the price?



Pei-Ling Lue

Desiree Rodriguez

Postering. A time honored tradition, students put up posters in a constant battle against facilities to promote their organizations.

The 'Stend. Once a favorite watering hole of Jack Keroac, The West End is now a popular restaurant or just a place to relax with your friends.

Courtesy of Magali Matarazzi

Ellen Wolintz

Friday

by Lori Hoepner, Class of '94

The Marlin, Cannon's, Augie's, Cathedral, Am-Caf, Night Cafe, St. John's Cafe, the 'Stend. What do these names have in common? The gradual decline of civilization. Most of us started at The Marlin after a hard day of work in Intro Bio or Intro to Anthro. Whatever the reason, there was always at least one place that was willing to let you drown your sorrows in that $8 pitcher of Rolling Rock. They say you haven't really gone to Columbia University until you've been turned away at the doors of West End Gate at least once. Some of us know that feeling a bit better than others. But who can forget that feeling of pride when she could brandish her now valid ID in the face of John at Cannon's or Ronald at West End. How our memories will fade one day when we try to think of the fear that once accompanied the ritual attempt to enter a bouncer riddled entrance.

The changes which have taken place in our bar-hopping attitudes may reflect the maturation process of the past 4 years. Or maybe not. In the beginning, getting to Marlin Cafe after 10:30 and finding a seat was unheard of. The back room was crowded, smoky, and swelteringly hot in the middle of a snowstorm. Then there was a movement away from the hassle and higher prices of The Marlin and towards the open space and pitcher specials of West End. Now you can enter The Marlin at midnight on a Saturday night and only find some loners who choose not join in the fun elsewhere.

Cannon's is a trek well worth taking for those interested in "fraternizing" with the locals. Speaking of changes, Cannon's has gone through some major overhauls in the past years. What was once all tables and chairs has evolved into a buffalo wings paradise. At one point there was a basketball game for all the show-offs to prove their prowess at throwing a Nerf ball into a basket 3 feet away. Now, Cannon's is well-equipped with a pool table instead. However, with the removal of even more chairs and tables, the pool table has turned into a rest area for more "players" than players.

Admittedly, there haven't been many changes at the other bars. Cathedral is still best known for a pretty mellow Saturday night. Amsterdam Cafe still has a strong following of people interested in hearing some decent local bands. Augies's is still holding it's own with chess competition and great jazz. St. John's and Night Cafe are the best alternatives for those who are cool enough to want to get away from campus, but not too far. And The West End? Well, The West End has not changed much besides bouncers in the past 4 years. Seen as a sign of home turf, people will hobble in to The West End as the last stop-off after a night of gallivanting around downtown. It has endured as the bar of choice on rainy nights, cold nights, and even Tuesday nights. Whether this is due to its locality, the featured acts, or just the friendliness of it's bouncers, West End is rarely unpopular. The local hang-outs have been the setting of some of our favorite college memories!

The Marlin. One of Broadway's favorite locales among the younger crowd on campus.

Ellen Wolintz

Saturday

by Ronak Kordestani, Class of '96

We all chose this fine institution because of its reputation, its prestige. In short, we all came here because of the academic opportunities available to us. Right? Well maybe, but that's only part of the story. True, those things all matter, but let's be honest here. We've skipped one of the best selling points of our wonderful school — it's in New York City. Remember the unforgettable words of the Barnard Admissions literature: "New York City is our campus." Your parents envisioned museums you saw Saturday Night.

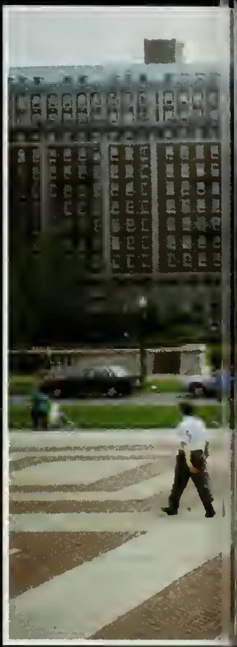
We spend all week running from this class to the next, preparing for discussion sessions or labs, and writing papers, so we need an outlet for fun. That magical time for fun is Saturday Night. The great thing about The City is that no matter what mood you're in, you will find some club that caters to thousands of others in the exact same mood. Any dance club you go to will no doubt have a number of other Barnard women in attendance. The variety of dance clubs reflects the diverse tastes of the people who flock to them at the close of every week.

If you're into the hip-hop/house scene you'll most likely find Danceteria, The Palladium, Monopoly at The Grand, and The Roxy to your liking. Monopoly at The Grand is great depending on how long you stay. If you're there for more than an hour chances are you'll never come back.

If you're into a bigger and better selection of music, people, and atmospheres, then The Limelight, Webster Hall, and USA may be more to your liking. Structurally speaking, The Limelight and USA are two of the coolest clubs ever created.

The Limelight offers something wickedly fun: dancing 'til the wee hours of the morning in a former cathedral while go-go dancers are suspended from the ceiling in cages. At Club USA it doesn't matter if you're a Barnard student, an aging businessman, or a supermodel, all who enter USA must ride the slide. There's nothing like a socially accepted act of reverting back to your childhood to start the night off right.

Now it's 4:45 on Sunday morning. If you've got the energy and the cash you're heading off to one of two after hours clubs for the die hard who don't believe in sleep. Eventually, at around noon, even they close their doors. Now you're off to Cafe Florent in the meat packing district to enjoy a feta cheese omelette with all the others whose Saturday night in The City has finally come to a close.



At Butler. Study central or Social central? For every five minutes you study, you talk to the person at the next table for twenty.

All Decked Out. Barnard Orientation Commitee Members and Crew Chiefs live it up in the VIP Lounge at the Roxy

Shiva Sherafat

Sunday

by Lori Hoepner, Class of '94 and Beth Stell, Class '94

On a typical Sunday night, you arrive at Butler around 8 pm with ambitious plans of tackling that 50 page reading assignment, writing that rough draft, and researching your thesis. But first, you must get the weeks worth of lecture notes you missed that will tell you what you're supposed to read in the first place. You eagerly survey the third floor study room, filled with diligent students intently highlighting their textbooks, hoping to find at least one person who's also in Dalton's political theory class. No such luck. So now you head down to the 24 hour room, where the fun really begins. But first, you decide to check your messages and join the long line of fellow procrastinators. Another 15 minutes wasted. OK, now you're really ready to get down to business. You enter the main room and greet all the same people you hung out with in West End on Saturday night.

"Hey Joe, you looked really happy last night!"

"Yeah, but I'm paying for it today. What was I thinking? Now I'm really up the creek for my exam tomorrow."

"You think you have it bad — at least you don't have a thesis to worry about."

Just then you spot someone from your class and make a B-line towards them and their precious notes. Making small talk, you casually ask them if you can borrow their political theory notebook. Grudgingly they surrender their notes as if they were handing over the family fortune.

Ok, you've finally got the notes in your hands, after being in the library for forty minutes. The next task is to find change of a five dollar bill for the one copy machine that works in Butler. You run back over to the gang from last night. Joe is busy making his existence memorable at Butler the same way he would on a table in West End on a slow night. You beg him for change, but he's totally out. He suggests waiting for the coffee run person to return from UFM. You don't have time to wait, since the stacks are going to close soon, and you still have all that researching to do. In order to relieve your stress, you tune out and start listening to gossip about how so-and-so really has no clue what her significant other does when she goes home for the weekend. Chuckling to yourself, you look at the clock and start to panic seeing that two hours have gone by. The student whose notes you have is waving to you. Frantically, you ask around for any kind of change. Someone takes pity on you and loans you fifty cents. Exactly the amount you need. You run to make the copies and return, ready to settle down to do the reading. If only that person behind you would stop noisily chomping on those Doritos.

2 am, you awake as someone taps you on the shoulder with the coffee you requested two hours ago. You are sweating, but you're not sure if it's just the fear of what awaits you tomorrow or the sweltering heat of Butler. Peering around the room at the overflowing waste baskets as you wearily collect your own refuse, you realize that all you've accomplished is a highlighted paragraph. Yet again, another ill-spent night at Butler library. But you know you'll be back next week anyway.

Magali Matarazzi

Pei-Ling Lue

Barnard Library. Where the serious studiers go to digest that chem book or cut the 300 pages of sociology reading down to size.

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The New York 'tude

by Lori Hoepner, Class of '94

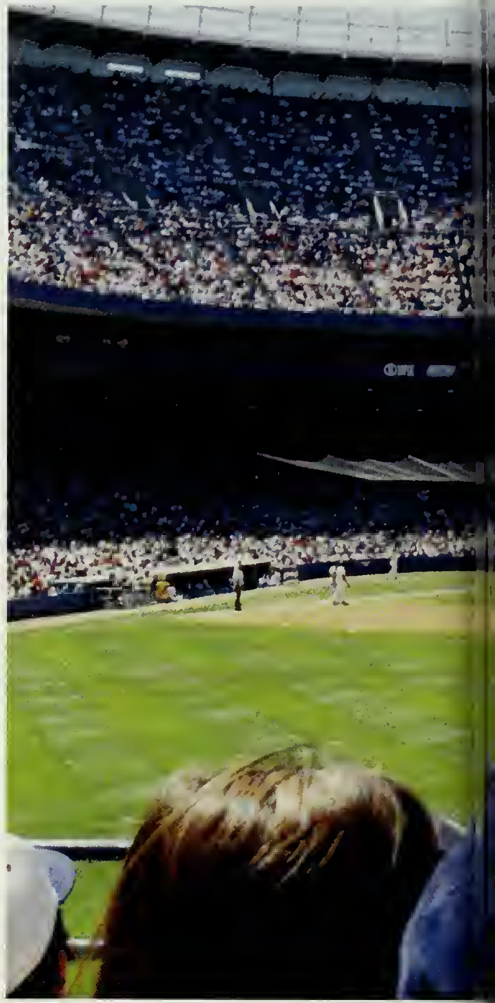
In New York you gotta walk the walk, talk the talk and always, always remember to never, ever look up at the skyscrapers. Yes, we all know that they don't have any skyscrapers in Kansas, but we're not in Kansas anymore. They also don't have subways in Kansas either, but that is no excuse to pull out your MTA map in clear view of everyone on the street. That is just not cool.

So, how does one obtain the New York attitude? It can't be inbred. There are plenty of non-native New Yorkers at Barnard who could fool Ed Koch. Maybe it's because everyone wears black in New York. (No, it is not a Barnard thing. Most New Yorkers start wearing black to go out by the time they go to their first junior high dance.) Or maybe it's knowing that you have the ability to take the subway and still come out with your money and a smile. Could it be that New Yorkers know that they have access to the finest couturiers from Paris, Milan, Tokyo and Rome within a 15 block radius? Another possibility is just that New Yorkers are a bunch of show-offs, who are arrogant, rude, pushy and want to throw it in New Jersey's face that New York owns the Statue of Libety and Ellis Island.........No, no that can't be the reason.

But why shouldn't New Yorkers be arrogant? Look at all there is to offer on a tiny island that was sold for 25 dollars. Not only does New York have the fashion, but it has the art, the music, the food. Where else can you go for Chinese dim sum, Indian chicken curry, Japanese saki, Italian pastries and Russian tea, all on the same block? Speaking of ethnicities, there's Chinatown and the Chinese New Year Parade, Little Italy and the Feast of San Genaro, and Greenwich Village and the Halloween and Easter Hat Parades.

Culture? New York's got it. Lincoln Center is a mere 15 minutes away by train. There are movies, plays, operas, ballet, and concerts. It even has it's own school. Julliard is one of the finest music academies out there. There's something for everyone. In the mood for art? Swing on down to SOHO. There are more galleries than shoes in Imelda's closet. Oh, you want culture and art? Try the Met or the MOMA. It's definitely a whole day event, good for a lazy, rainy Saturday or Sunday.

Manhattan might be small, but sports fans need not worry. Madison Square Garden, which also houses various music events, is close by as well for hockey, basketball, and tennis. For the more adventurous, Shea Stadium, Yankee Stadium and the USTA National Tennis Center are



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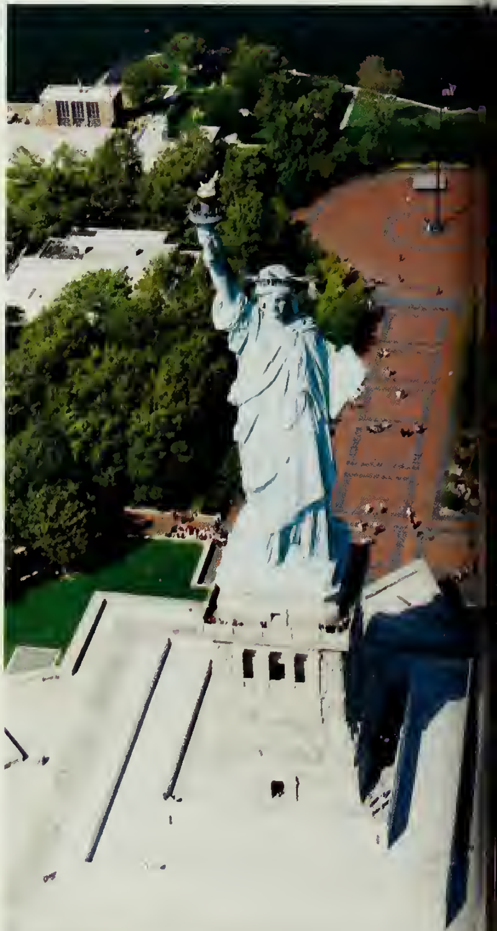
It's A Jungle Out There. When the city just gets to be too much and the pace too hectic, Central Park is like a whole different world where trees loom over your head instead of skyscrapers.



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Lady Liberty. For students not from New York, the Statue of Liberty is one of the first attractions they come to see as is tradition for all people that move to New York.

Magali Matarazzi

Take Me Out to the Ball Game. From the bleecher seats the action might not be up close but the crowd in this section really knows how to cheer on the Home Team.

close by train. No, the Bronx and Queens are not in another state. And if Columbia's football team brings tears to your eyes, take a trip to Giant's Stadium in New Jersey to relieve the pain.

Intellectually, New York can brag. It has more than its share of institutes of higher learning. Besides Barnard, there's Columbia, NYU, Pace, CUNY, and Fordham. Not too many other cities can play host to this many students and survive. New Yorkers have figured out how to do it. Keep the students exhausted. How?......Clubs!

If nightlife is your scene, then welcome to the city that really never does sleep. There are plenty of 24 hour diners, but what about a 24 hour restaurant/bar? It exists, and it has the unassuming name of Coffee Shop. In the same vicinity, obvious excitement is yours for the taking at Webster Hall or Mr. Fuji's Tropicana. Bleecker Street is not far, either, and has a vast abundance of great bars. Among them is the Village Gate, proud owner of the West End Gate. (Sound familiar?)

You get the point. There's a lot to be done and seen and heard in New York. New Yorkers have a great argument. They have to contend with living in one of the most amazing yet crazy cities in the world. If you don't already have an attitude, stay another year or two and it's guaranteed to surface.

Mortarboard

Mustard or Sauerkraut? Need a quick bite to eat before the show at Radio City? Sniff out the nearest hot dog stand–you won't have to look far.

Mortarboard

"When the Moon Hits Your Eye . . ." The Brooklyn Bridge proves yet another way to branch out to one of the 5 boroughs.

Morningside Heights

by Magali Matarazzi, Class of '94

"So where are you going to school next year?"

"Barnard College."

"Oh?"

"It's Columbia University's Women's College."

"Oh my god, isn't that in the middle of Harlem. Are you sure you know what you're doing?"

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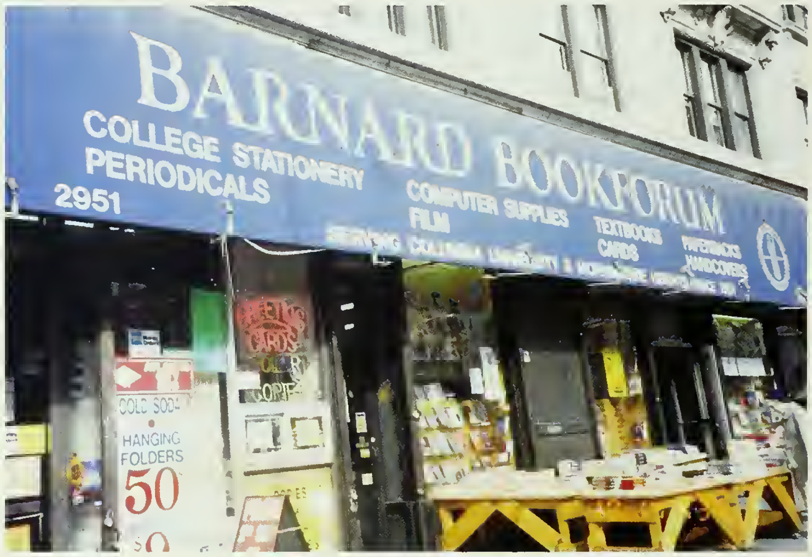
How many times did you have this exact same conversation not only before you came to Barnard but, also during those years that you've made Morningside Heights your home? Morningside is actually its own community even though it often gets lumped together with its more celebrated neighbor. (Sophomore year a friend from Duke asked me whether I went to the Apollo all the time. I said no, but I told her I could see it in my East Campus view of Harlem). Actually, Morningside Heights is considered part of the Upper West Side. Harlem starts at 125th street, so you know where you are once you've hit Mickey D's. Most of the Plimpton residents have spent time above 120th, but not everybody checks out the sights and sounds "up north." Speaking of Plimpton, did you know that there is a group of seniors that have lived in Plimpton for three years? NO JOKE! But there are reasons for people to go beyond the traditional confines of campus. McCauley Kulkin did my first-year when they were using some of the buildings of Teacher's College for Home Alone II— remember the fun house he sets up for Joe Pesci?

I remember when the Barnard Rep came to my high school, she made a point of describing the Barnard Campus as situated between 3 parks: Central Park, Riverside Park and Morningside Park. So I envisioned this lush green landscape with people picnicking and sunbathing all year round. (Just so you know, I'm from Connecticut.) Thank God for Frederick Olmstead and his creation we know as Central Park (as anyone who has taken Prof. Jackson's History of the City of New York should know). It's amazing how you can forget you are in one of the biggest cities in the world on a sunny afternoon in the middle of Sheep Meadow.

How many times in the number of years that you have been at Barnard have you walked down Broadway between 116th and 113th street? Now try and see if you can remember which stores are where. Can't do it, can you? For Prof. Bestor's Urban Anthro class I asked people this question. The only things people could remember were Ollies and Chem Bank. The West End ran a close third. This pretty much sums up the life and concerns of a college student: fast greasy food, money, and a place to relax on the weekends. I'm just confused as to why most people put Tom's Diner next to the Columbia Bookstore. As for the twenty odd restaurants and shops that line Broadway, they are a pretty interesting mix. Did you know that there are two sports stores, one named Manhattan Sports and the other Manhattan Sport'n? That there used to be two falafel places, one called Amy's and the other Amir's? That there is a Greek Restaurant on 113th Street? That Tom's neon sign actually says Tom's Restaurant, and not Diner? That Nacho Mama's Burritos used to be a French restaurant called Au Grenier, which means "in the attic?" That Daigaku means "university" in Japanese? That Renell's sells more that just lingerie? That the methadone clinic that was over Chem Bank on 113th Street

Book Forum. Five classes at 20 books each gets me how many free tote bags?



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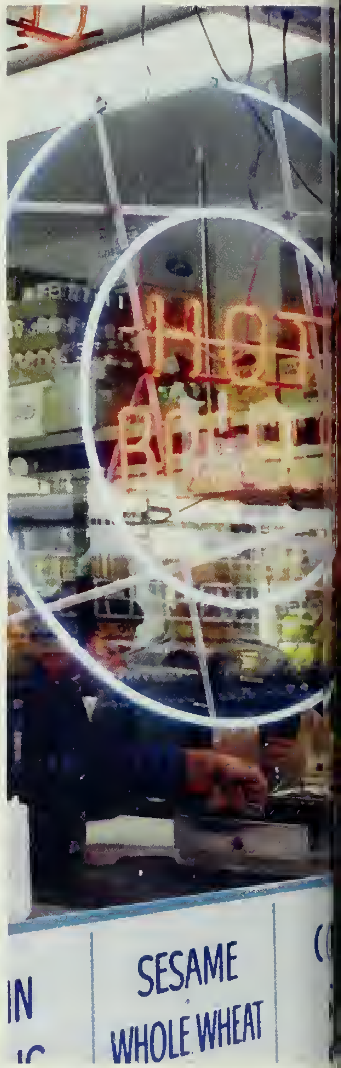

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In the Diner on the Corner . . . If you feel like cheese fries or a Broadway shake, hang out with the likes of Suzanne Vega and Jerry Seinfeld.

bia Hot Bagels. Bagels are a New tradition that never quite taste as anywhere else. It is no wonder that are the staple food group of many nt's diets.

That's A Slice? Koronet is famous for their jumbo slices that can satisfy the starving student in all of us – not to mention still leave room in your wallet for a bagel later on.

Ellen Wolintz

two years ago moved to the space over Dynasty Chinese on 110th? That there are 4 Chinese restaurants and 4 pizza places between 116th and 110th? I'm still trying to get over Koronet Pizza's renovation. At least they still have the mirrors on the wall so you can see just how small your mouth is in comparison to the slab of pizza you're trying to eat. Let's just say that I've spent a good amount of time in this neighborhood and that learning to live somewhere else will probably be a shock since there are very few places that can be described as so student-friendly.

Jenny Martinez

Ellen Wolintz

Style

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Revival. Platform shoes are the latest and trendiest way to stand tall as we borrow this look from an older generation's closet.

Not Just for Breakfast Anymore. For some, this is the staple of study breaks, for others the arrival of exams.

Fab Fads

by Pei-Ling Lue, Class of '95

TOP 10 REASONS TO WEAR PLATFORMS

10. To be taller than your date.
9. Because you needed another black item in your wardrobe.
8. So middle - aged women will approach you on the street to reminisce about their youth.
7. So your family can make fun of you.
6. So you can see over other people's heads in a crowd.
5. So your feet don't get wet in big puddles on College Walk.
4. So you can trip and fall in them just like highly paid Supermodels.
3. So you can trip and fall in front of that person you've had your eye on just like highly paid Supermodels.
2. It's all the rage in Paris.

And the number ONE reason to sport the look of the 90s:
So you can finally wear those bell-bottoms you spent $75 on but can't wear because they're too long!

Bell-bottoms, platform shoes, disco... Who knew they would all come back? Some might say like a meal in Hewitt. But anyway....

When I first brought home my first pair of platform shoes, my mother flipped! She thought they were the ugliest and most ridiculous thing. Obviously she thought my generation was doomed to repeat the fashion mistakes of the past. She also figured I'd wear them twice and then forget them in the back of my closet. She was wrong.

Little by little, she started to tolerate them; one day she even told me that they weren't as ugly as she thought. She went so far as to say: "I think they kind of grow on you." I guess she wanted to recapture her youth because by the end of the summer we were out shopping for Mom's own pair of platforms!

Through some bizarre twist of fate, the styles our moms sported during our early childhoods have found their way into our hearts and wardrobes. Maybe we shouldn't have thrown away those bell-bottoms that we found in the back of our mothers' closets when we were twelve!

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Decicions. If you look around campus you'll find that Barnard students are rollerblading around to get some place quick or just go for a spin around Morningside Heights.

Beth McDonough

Eating Out Around Campus

by Andrea Anastasi, Class of '94

Whether you just wanted to grab a "quick bite" before Prof. Morgan's 6pm accounting class or enjoy a leisurely brunch on a Sunday morning before heading off to fun-filled day at your favorite library, most of us have patronized the local restaurant scene at least a few times in our years at Barnard. It doesn't matter whether you want a milk shake at 3am or nachos at the end of the week, chances are you'll be able to find what you're hungry for within a few blocks of the Barnard gates.

For that late night study break or an old fashioned breakfast, Tom's is still the place. Not only do Jerry and the rest of the gang from "Seinfeld" hang out there, but Suzanne Vega '81 wrote a song about this student favorite.

If you want something a little more exotic than standard diner fare, how about a chile burrito from Nacho Mama's, grilled lamb from Symposium or something with curry from Indian Cafe? If you want to add a little spice to your life, but you don't want to adventure too far into the unknown, Atomic Wings at Cannon's can help you out. A word of warning, if you get the suicidal wings with tobasco sauce you may not have lips when you leave! Just remember to get something to drink and you should enjoy the wings and waffle fries that you keep hearing about.

If you feel like Italian and want something more interesting than the pasta dishes that you and your suite-mates have made for the last 37 nights in a row, V&T's and Presto's could be just what you want. V&T's has incredible pizza and hearty pasta dishes. Presto's on 107th, next to the movie theatre, is a bit more upscale. The soft lighting and warm atmosphere make this trattoria more than just a pizza joint. They even have a chicken piccata dish that's almost as good as my mom's.

And who could forget Cafe 112, the Hungarian Pastry Shop or Cafe Pertutti for coffee and dessert for after a show or just to talk a few hours away. In any case, this is hardly an exhaustive list. You probably have at least a dozen of your own favorite places to eat, drink and be merry. Each to her own taste.

Decisions, Decisions . . .If I can't even decide on an ice cream flavor how am I going to choose my major?

Beth McDonough

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Familiar Sight. Two great tastes that tastes great together, these late night munchies are sought out by students in UFM or the Quad Cafe.

People

Administration Faculty Barnard College Class of 1994

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Mortarboard

Kathryn J. Rodgers, Acting President

Dear Members of the Class of 1994:

I have the privilege of being personally acquainted with many of you and so I am especially pleased to put my greeting in this hundredth volume of the Mortarboard. The Barnard graduates of a century ago would be astonished by today's campus. During your own undergraduate years, not only have there been changes in the College, but also momentous changes in the world. And the end is not in sight. I am confident, however, that you will be able to keep up, surely, and more, to be pacesetters in all those areas where positive leadership counts most: caring for the ill and disadvantaged, preserving the environment, resisting bias, promoting understanding, cherishing the young and the elderly, and creating new wonders of art and science.

I can assure you--each of you--that you can cope every bit as effectively as anyone can with the unpredictable, the complex and the ambiguous. You will certainly discover that the education you have received here, from your instructors and from your classmates, has prepared you to ask essential questions, to find new solutions, and to continue learning--to make a difference wherever you may be.

Now, as you leave Barnard and each other, take with you our best wishes and our sincere hope that you will keep in touch with the friends you have made here: roommates, classmates, professors, advisers, members of the staff. Together we all form a community that can support each other far into the future. Come back often.

With warmest wishes,

Kathryn J Rodgers

Kathryn J. Rodgers
Acting President

Dorothy S. Denburg
Dean of the College

To the Class of 1994:

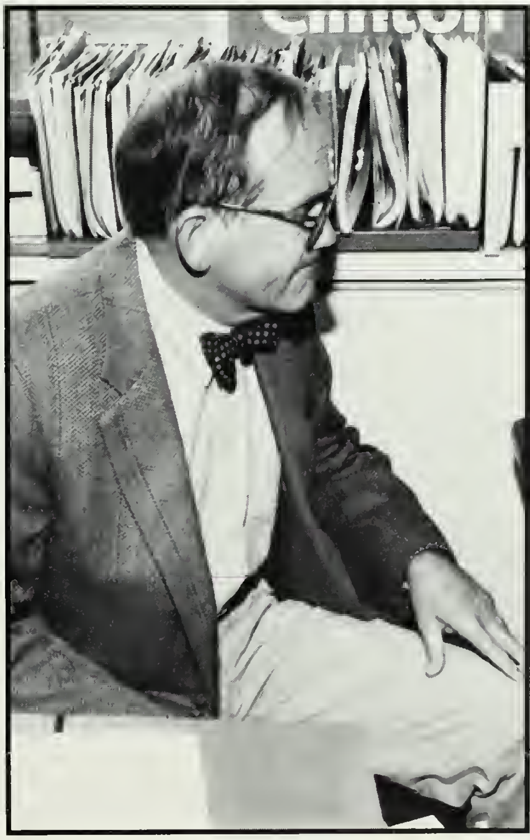
When you arrived, I was the phantom class dean at home with a new baby whose favorite (Barnard) bear still sports a '94 beanie. Your first-year class dinner, the first opportunity I had to get to know you, was my first official function back at the College. Since then I have had the pleasure of getting to know many of you well and to marvel at your achievements, at the contributions you have made to campus life, and to watch your growth into confident, competent Barnard women.

All of us take pleasure and pride in the women of the Class of 1994. We wish you well and hope that you will return to visit in the future.

You hold a special place in my heart. I wish each of you happiness in the years ahead. I know you will make your mark on the world as you have here.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Denburg
Dorothy Denburg
Dean of the College

Barbara S. Schmitter
Advisor to the President



Robert A. McCaughey
Vice President of Academic Affairs
and Dean of the Faculty

"The falsities of an alienated social reality are rejected in favour of an upward psychopathic mobility to the point of divinity, each one of us a Christ— but with none of the inconveniences of undertaking to intercede, of being a sacrifice, of reasoning with rabbis, of making sermons, of having disciples, of going to weddings and to funerals...."

-Lionel Trilling,
Sincerity and Authenticity

contributed by
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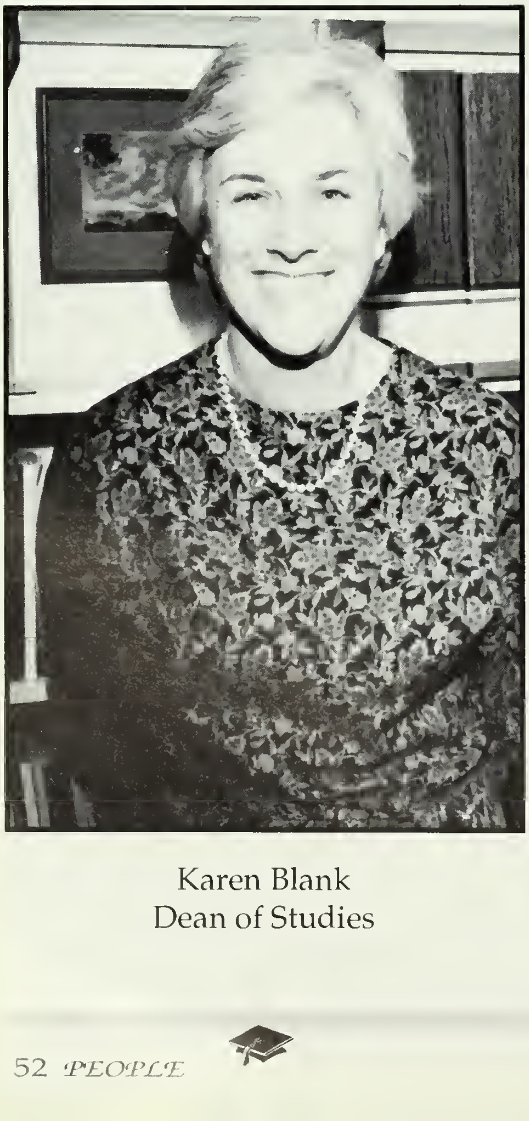

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Student Affairs and
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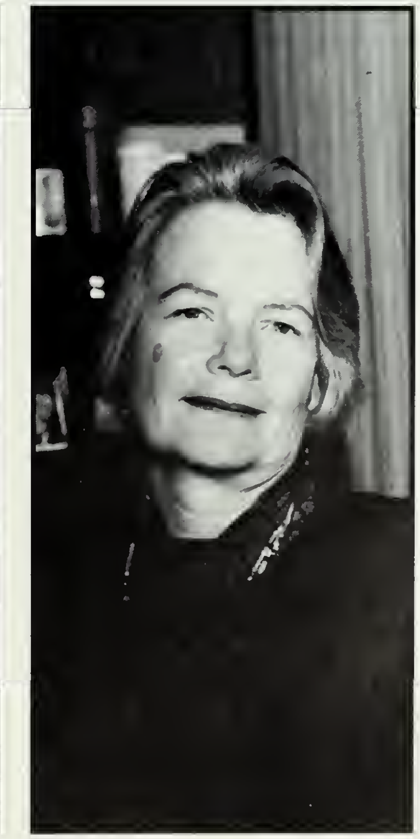

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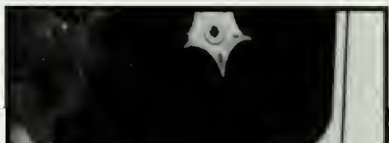

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SuzanneClair Guard, Director

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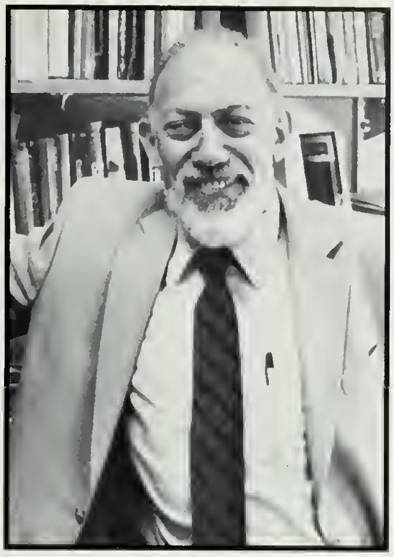

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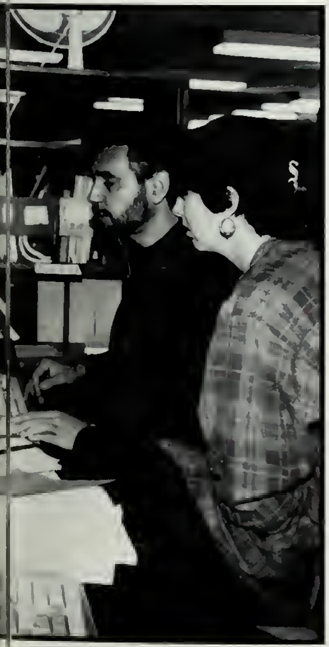

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Cultures Chair

Keiko Ikeda
Asian and Middle Eastern
Cultures

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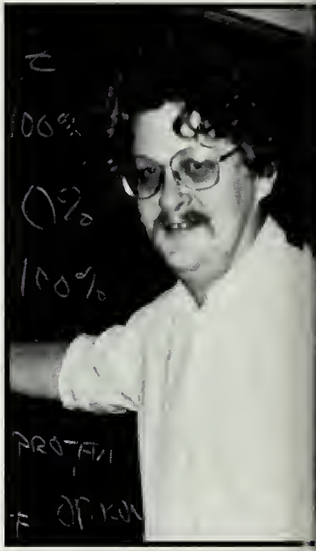

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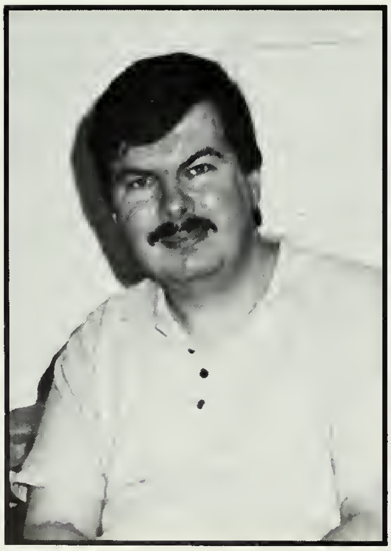

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Alice Walrath
Biology Lab Director

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Tasneem Qamar
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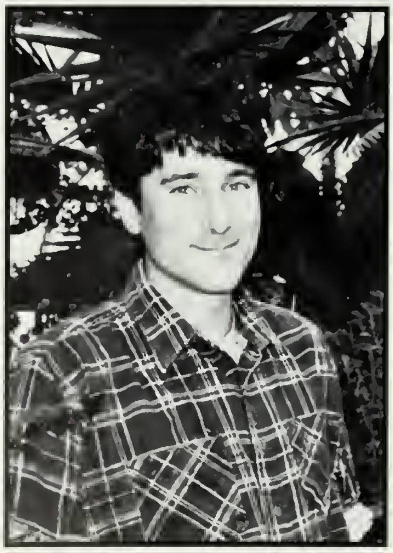

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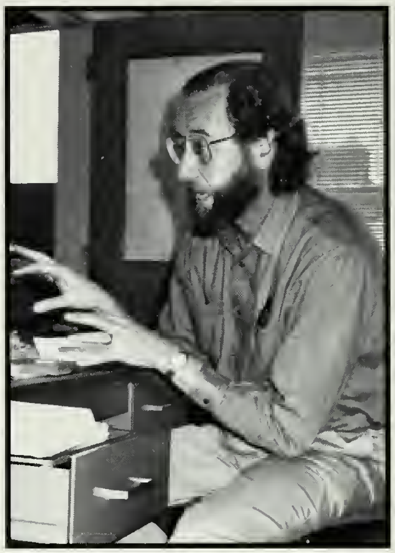
Leslie Lessinger
Chemistry

Students of
Les Lessinger
are familiar
with his
philosophy,
inscribed on
the board
of his lecture
classroom:

"ALWAYS
ASK"

Elise Megehee
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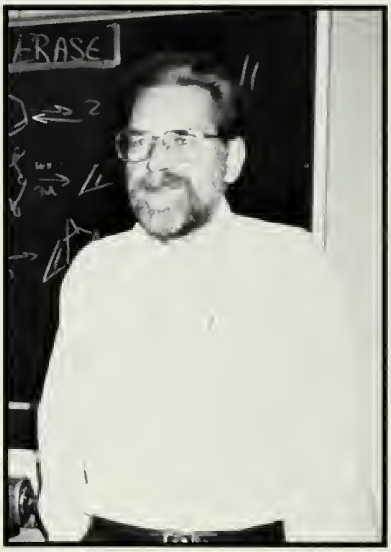
Marco Pagnotta
Chemistry

Daniel Robie
Chemistry

Olympia Jebejian
General Chemistry
Lab Director



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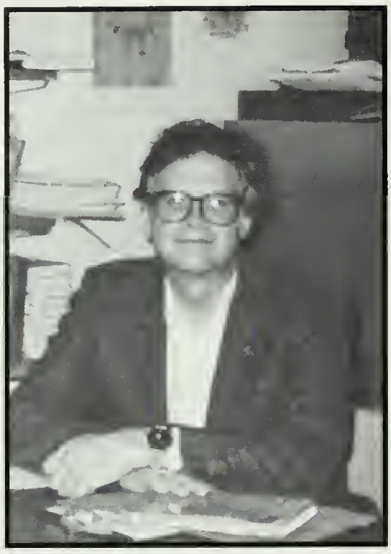

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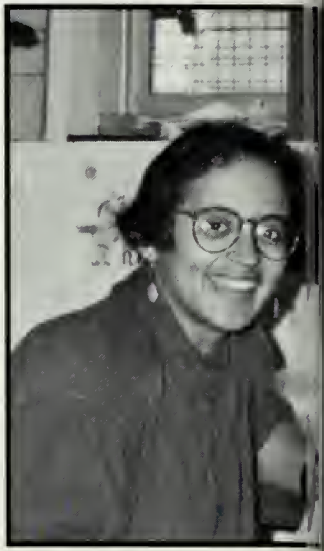

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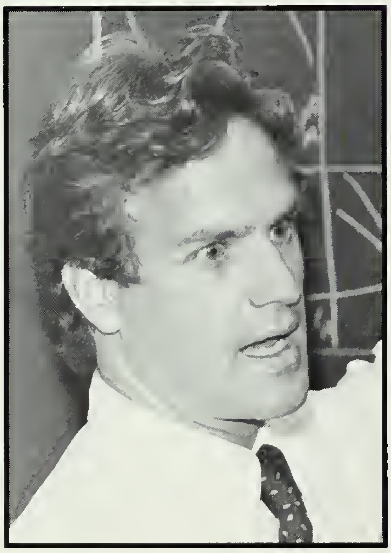

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Perry Mehrling
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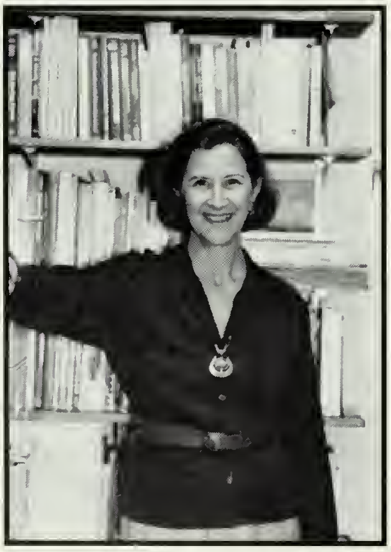

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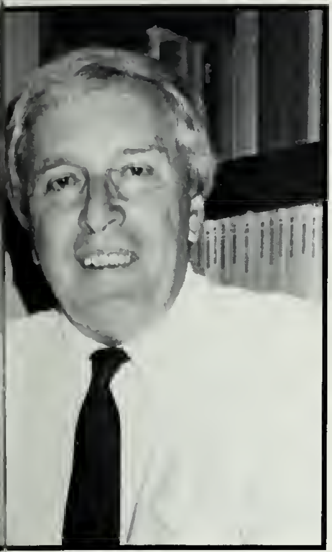

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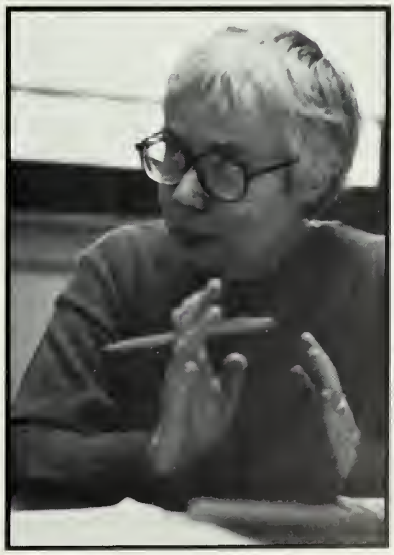

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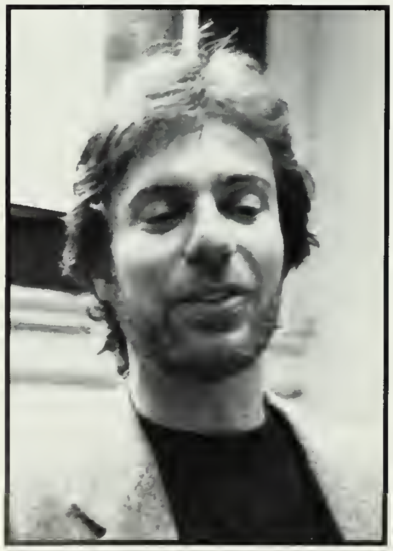

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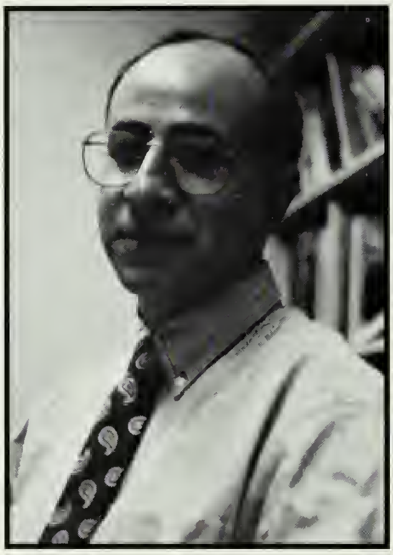

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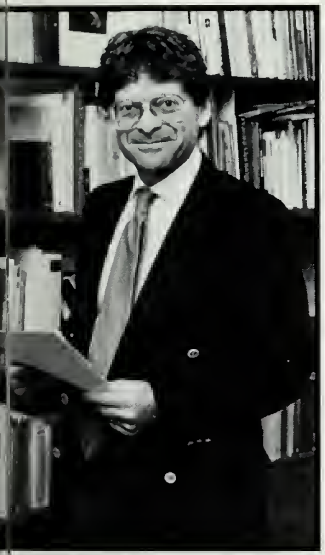

Serge Gavronsky
French Chair

Catharine R. Coats
French

Any student
who has had
a literature
course with
Catharine Coats
will recognize
these words:
"Il y a quelque
chose de sexuel qui
se passe ici dans
ce texte...."
[There's something
sexual happening
here in this text....]

Renee Geen
French

Isabelle Jouanneau-Fertig
French

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Environmental Science

Stephanie Pfirman
(Chair)
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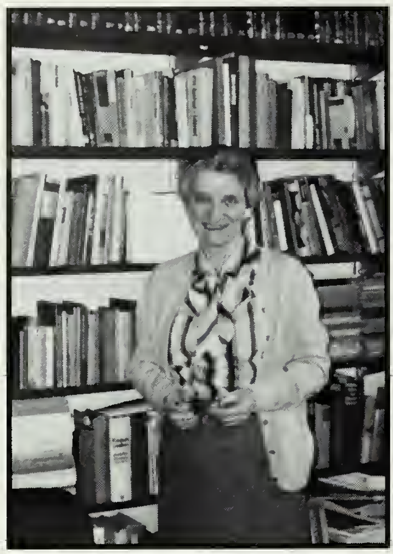

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Sigrid Berka
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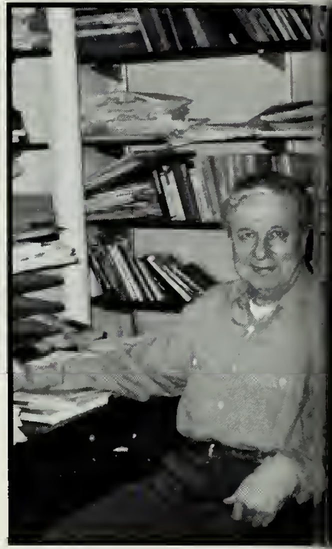

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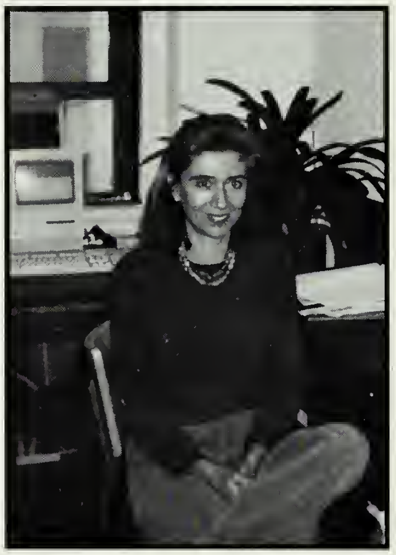

Daniela Noè
Italian

Considerate la vostra semenza:
fatti non foste a viver come bruti,
ma per seguir virtute e conoscenza.
-Dante, *L'Inferno*

[Consider well the seed that gave you birth:
you were not made to live your lives as brutes,
but to be followers of worth and knowledge.]

contributed by
Antonella Ansani

Im Himmel gibt'
kein Bier,
darum trinken
wir es hier.

[In Heaven there
no beer,
that's why we
drink it here.]

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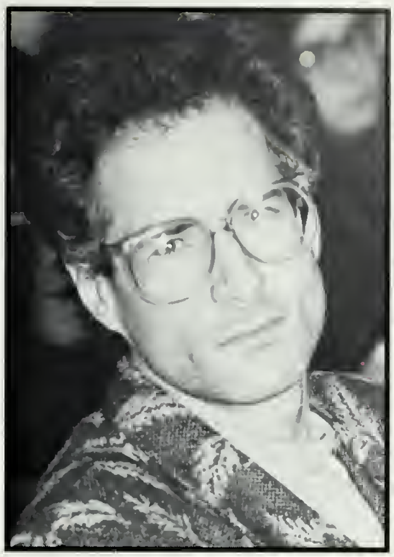
Marvin Shulma

Mark C. Carnes
History Chair



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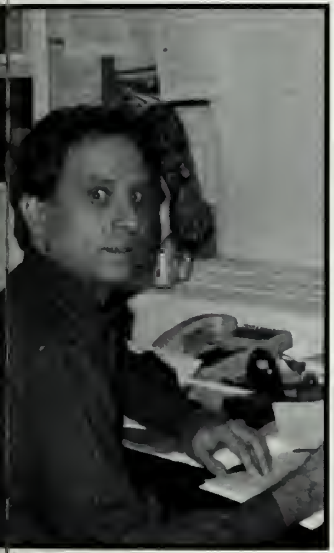

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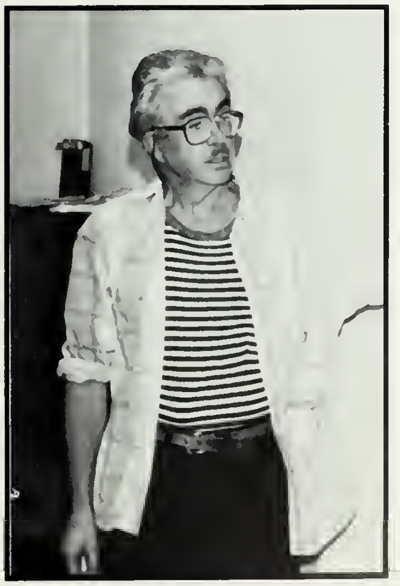

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Nancy Woloch

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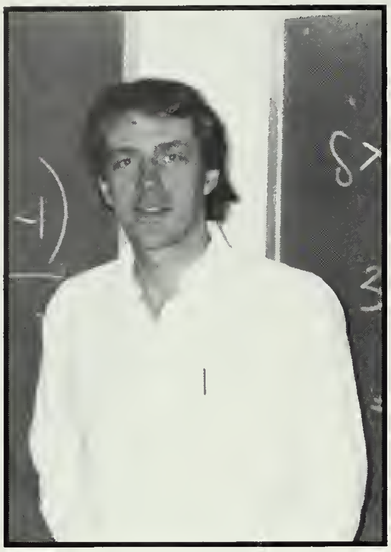

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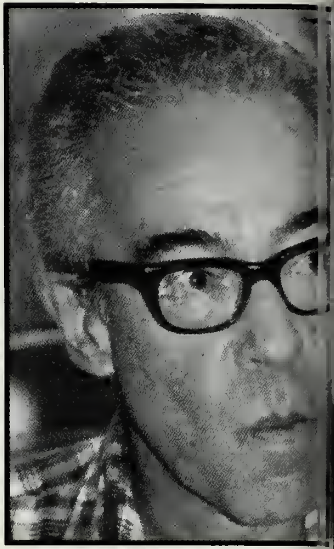

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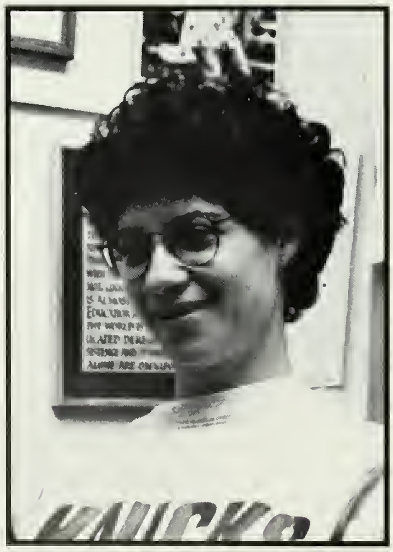

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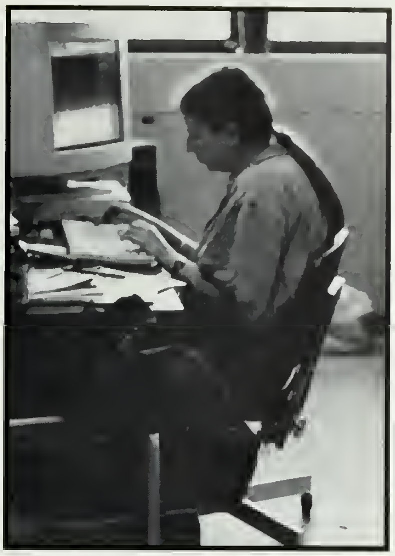
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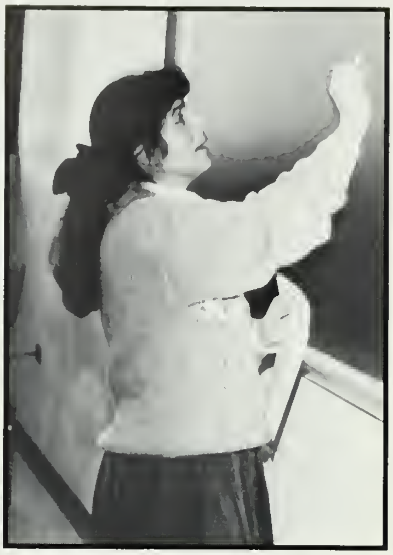
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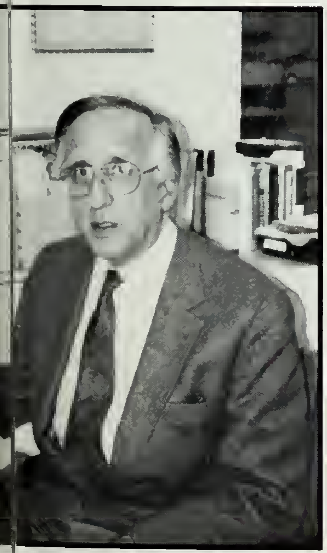
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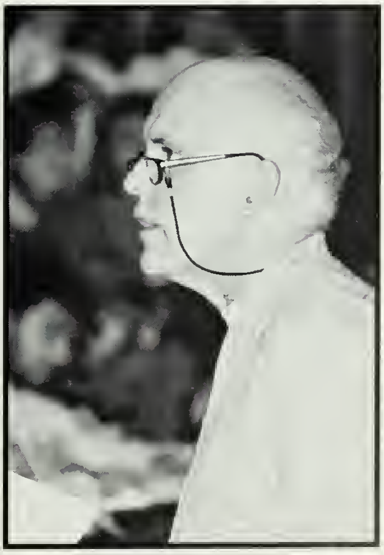
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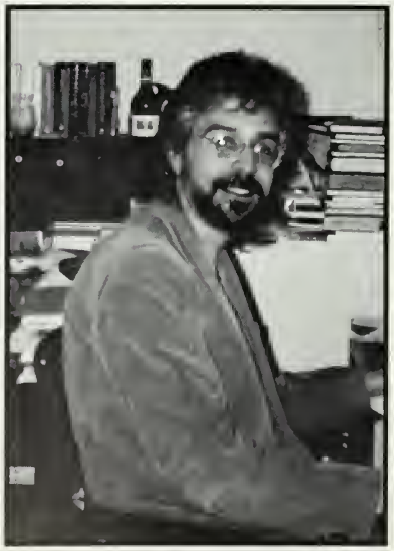
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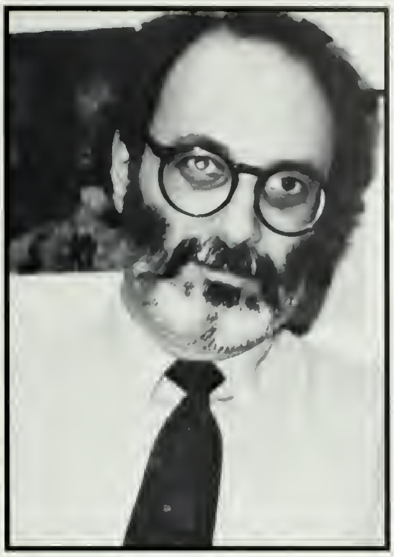

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Religion

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Religion

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Wendy McKenna
Gail Musen
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Corliss Parker
Rae Silver
Sandra F. Stingle
Steven Stroessner

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Kate Cooper
Celia Deutch
Barbara Gombach

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Marina Ledkovsky
Catharine
Nepomnyashchy

Sociology

Jonathan Rieder
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Mirra Komarovsky
Kelly Moore
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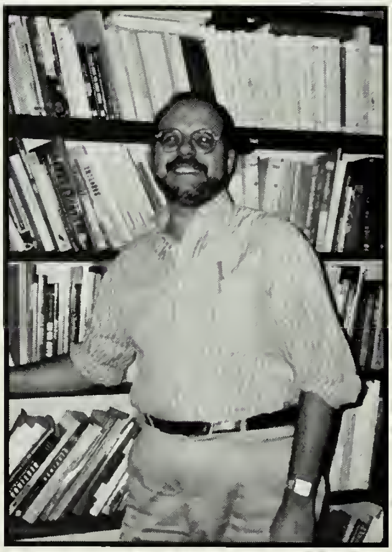

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Coordinator

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Spanish

erla Rozencvaig
Spanish

Mirella Servodidio
Spanish

Flora Schiminovich
Spanish

Elizabeth Swain
eatre Acting Chair

Patricia Cremins
Theatre Assistant

"Yo sé quién soy."

-Miguel de Cervantes,
Don Quijote

[I know who I am.]

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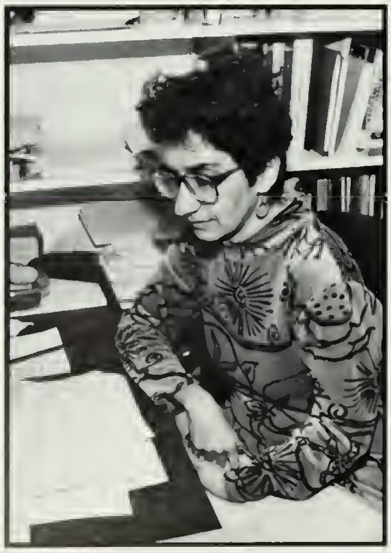
Mirella Servodidio

Natalie B. Kampen
Women's Studies Chair



Asfaneh Najmabadi
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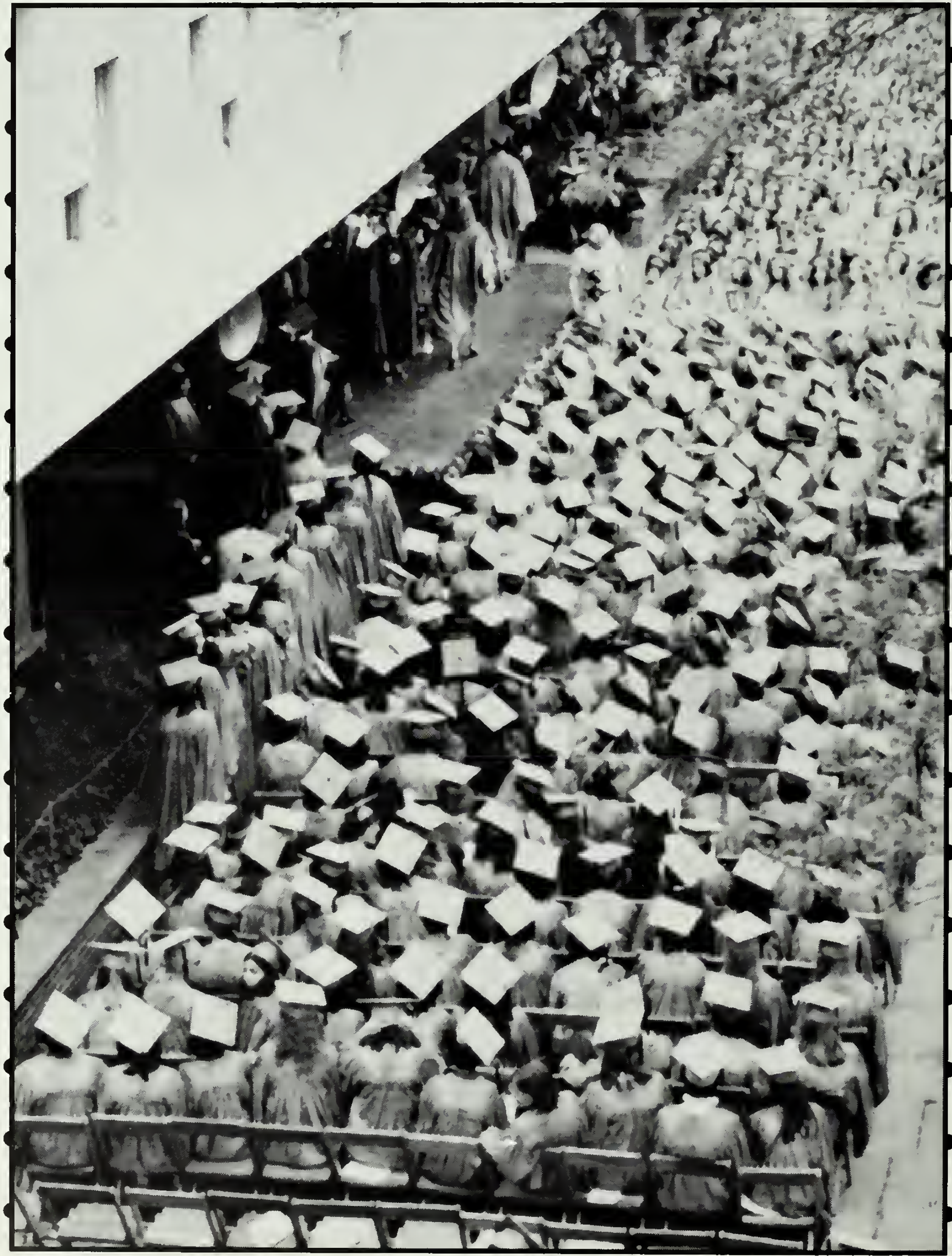

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Ji-Young Ahn

East Asian Studies
English

Commit your way to the Lord; trust in him and . . . He will make your righteousness shine like the dawn, the justice of your cause like the noon-day sun. Psalm 37:5and 6
Luv U Mom, Dad, AfKimPark, JUBILATION, and IV.

a M. Afshar

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l Science

eart says of you,
his face!" Your
Lord, I will seek.

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ealed you. Go in
and be freed
your suffering."

Varsity Christion
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Sherry Akbar

English

le J. Agostino

nmental Science

Tracy Beth Akner

Biology

You can't win.
You can't break even.
You can't get out of the game.
From the three Laws of Thermodynamics

Gabrielle J. Albert

Religion

Lakshmi Sailaja A

E

Nashilla Alibhai

Psychology
Education

Sing Song of Freedom
Truth=Peace
Honesty+Courage

"Dance if you've torn the bandage off. Dance when you're perfectly free."

Die to Live. One Soul.
LU Mom, Dad, Joe, Flo, E

Miriam A. A

Laura Allen

Art History

Andrea N. A

E
Politica

"East is East a
is . . . someth
entirely."

Mortarboard;
Phi; IGC, J-Boa
Hellenic

Mom and Dad
you for your
and encourag
Love You!

a S. Angel

Elisa Leah Aranoff

Political Science
American History

In order to land, you have to fly./In order to love, you have to cry./ In order to live you have to die.-East Indian folk song.

Pizmon; Conservative Jews at Columbia; Bulletin; WKCR; Jr. year at Hebrew U., Jerusalem

a P. Angeles

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Recruitment
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Caroline Paulette Arfa

Economics

"And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make" - The Beatles

Jewish Student Union, Treasurer; Writing Fellow; First-Year Advisor.

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Krista Lee Armstrong

Architecture

To my Family- especially Mom and Dad, Daniel, Sarah and Amanda- I love you so much and thank you for everything you've given me.

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Art History and English

Michelle D.

English and

Sophie E. Askienazy

Psychology

Heidi S.

Armineh Baghoomian

Economics
Political Science

Great Spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds.

Head Manager Men's Varsity Basketball; Economics Society; Stage Manager - JTE

SHHWING!!!

Nathalie D

O. Ben-Dov

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tecture Society;
s In Action

Dasee P. Berkowitz

Middle Eastern Studies
Political Science

"Without vision, a people perishes."
- Isaiah

'90-'91 NYSIPAC Chair
'91-'92 Lights in Action
'92-'93 Israel
'93-'94 LIA Nat. Coord.

MD and A you are my strength.
L'hitraot Barnard.

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Jennifer Davida Bernstein

Political Science
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eer Network;
Cholim

Sonia M. Bernstein

English-Writing
Sociology

"There are more things in heaven and earth, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

STAB Production Manager

Tema Best

Middle East Language and Cultures

Mommy Dearest, words cannot express the love and admiration I have for you.

Zuzu, Aissa, Champ I will always love U bums. God has been so faithful to us.

Ba shana haba'a bi yerushacayim. Ciao.

Priti Bhardwaj

Economics and Political Science

Alexis Larissa Blackmer

Environmental Science

"You've got to get up every morning with a smile on your face and show the world all the love in your heart."
- Carole King

McAC President; Spirit Week Chair; Mini-Course Chair

Lesley Meredith E

Ed

"It's a wide, wid
It's a big, big wo
We are wise,
women. We ar
gling little girls.'
Difranco

KAAABLJ - Stay
JAS - Not even t
Mom and Dad
Thanks.

Elizabeth Bor

"You're still 21 a
your mother
your bed -- and
too long." - Billy

Barnard-Colu
Chorus; Newma

Love and thank
the cool folks in
ology Dept!
O!O!O! To Touc

Nicole S. Boy

Ps

"If you have
don't need to ha
thing else, and
don't have it, it
much matter w
you have."
-Sir James M. B
CJ, I couldn't ha
it without you.
you Coco.
To my wonder
family thank y

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Chandra J. Brown

Psychology

D. Brown

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Hannah M. Brown

Russian

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Susan Buchsbaum

Economics

Caryn Beth Burger

Biology

"Society is no comfort to the one not sociable." - Shakespeare

McAC Chairperson; JSU Advisor; Biology Club; Sophomore Sister; Advisory Board.

Angela Thorey

Phi

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Psychology

"There came a time when I believed in books more than people - which of course is wrong."

Sisterhood is Powerful.

Sophie M. Ca

Econo

Psy

Miriam Cahn

History
English (Writing)

"If you will it, it's no dream." - T. Herzl

Writing Fellow; Peer Counselor

Yuisa C

Latin America

lissa D. Cascio

sychology
lical Science

. I ask thee for no
ner pelf;Than that
ay not disappoint
self; That in my ac-
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chology Club; Am-
ty International

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logy Club; Earth
Students Helping
lent; Intramural
etball and Soccer,
emistry Club;
ending

Emily J. Chai

Biochemistry

"Opportunity=
(S)he who is brave creates it
(S)he who is weak awaits it
(S)he who is blind misses it." - Unknown

Be bold and seize it.

Vicky Chan

Psychology

Change is Good!
Carpe Diem
Let's hang at International. Oh no Karaoke!

Luv U W- Dare us to go get hitched
SiL N May- Had lots of Fun in Erotic Lit
Kick Butt-N-Good Luck
Will Miss U Carina

Wai Yee Chan

English
Education

"Wisdom is radiant and unfading, and she is easily discerned by those who love her, and is found by those who seek her."
-Solomon 6:12

Students Helping Students

3 Cheers for Pooh!

Emily Chang

Economics

Joanna R. Chere

Psyc

Lai Sha Chau

Psychology

Anne

So

"Where I was bo
how I have livec
important. It is
have done with
have been that
be of interest."
-Georgia O'Kee

Katherine Chen

English
Political Science

"Rage, rage against the dying of the light."
- Dylan Thomas

Asian Women's Coalition; Barnard Bulletin-Editor

Elaine

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Psy

Community I
Reality House;

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F-play-D.C.,
Hym Green
V.R.

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Alison S. Clarke

Political Science

Y. Choi

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Constance P. Cochran

English
Art History

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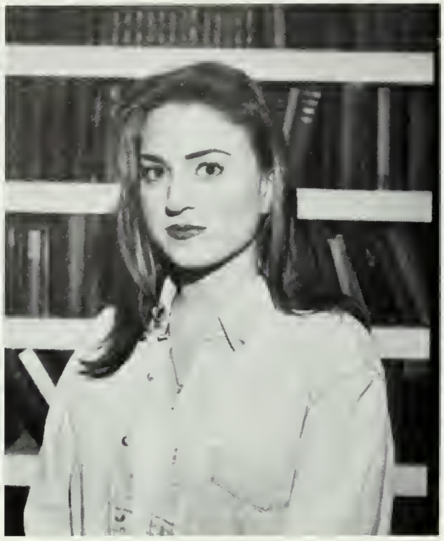
Sasha Cohen

Political Science

Valerie C. Colas

French



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Wanda Taurese Cole

English

"I must keep traveling down the road, but I'll always look back and smile"-Anonymous

President, Student Government Association

Amanda T. Cou

Sarah Wainwright Conrad

Economics

"The careful writer, watchfulfor small conveniences, goes which-hunting, removes the defining whiches, and by so doing improves his work."
-Strunk & White

Resident Assistant; Ferris Reel Film Soc.

Jackie C

Politica

"I am happy. I
happy nature. I
rain - I like th
like the heat - - I
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the sea - the
the - well, I like
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-Katherine He

n E. Crowley

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er Orchestra;
Club; Jewish
erEnsemble;
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r Society (Pit
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to my mom & my
especially Army,
Kerry and the non
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al Science and
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Katherine R. Davis

Political Science

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Chemistry

Tara A. de Jesus

Chemistry

"Let us not look back in anger or ahead in fear, but around in awareness."

Chemisrty Club, President

Happiness, Coolness, Chippendales

Natasha De Silva

History

Hasmik H. Diratz

Bi

Michele Deniken

English
Sociology

"Follow what you feel
You alone decide
what is real."
-Sebadoah
"The road of excess
leads to the palace of
wisdom."-Blake
"It ain't where you're
from, it's where you're
at."-Eric B. & Rakim

Phi Epsilon Pi

Deborah Dlu

"Silence is gold
is diamond a
mine." -Elvis C

Jewish Theatre
Ensemble; G
Club; Karate C

Tessa Leigh Derfner

American Studies

"What I believe is a process rather than a finality. Finalities are for Gods and governments not for human intellect."
-Emma Goldman

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Thanx Mom & Nas I love U Liz, Lisa, Jen F.

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(Economics)

Suzanne B. Fei

(Latin American

Elizabeth B. Farley

Architecture

Dara Lynn Fe

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"Because, a
nothing is ev
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Rachel Lisa Feiner

Political Science

"Live life to its fullest. Always be prepared to tell the little man who taps you on your shoulder and says 'your time is up,' 'Thanks, I enjoyed it.'"

Emily R. Fel

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Dawn E. Fitzgerald

Environmental Science

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tory (Visual Arts)

Aimee W. Fitzpatrick

Urban Affairs

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rt Frost

Reel Film Society;

Patricia Ann Flaherty

Political Science

"There is no gate, no lock, no bolt that you can set upon the freedom of my mind."
-Virginia Woolf

Nightline; BCSC; Big Brother/Big Sister

Alison M. Forner

English

Tzipora Joy F

European

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"Habotchim
khar ziyyon l
l'olam, yay
yeru shalaim
savivl'a
may'atta v'a
Tehilim 125:2

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Helvidius; Ya

Kathleen Fraga

Biology

"...You are God's love in action. Each time anyone comes in contact wth us, they must become different and better people because of having met us..."
-Mother Teresa

BC Chorus; Newman Club

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Holly E. Frederick

English

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Political Science

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Emily Gwen Gaines

Theatre

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Michelle Galanter

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Psychology (Pre-med)
Biology

Sophomore Class VicePresident; SCOPE; Biology Club; Premedical Society; Junior Marshal Chair

Joanne
Arch

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Everything...
Cheetah Lives

Rebecca M. Galler
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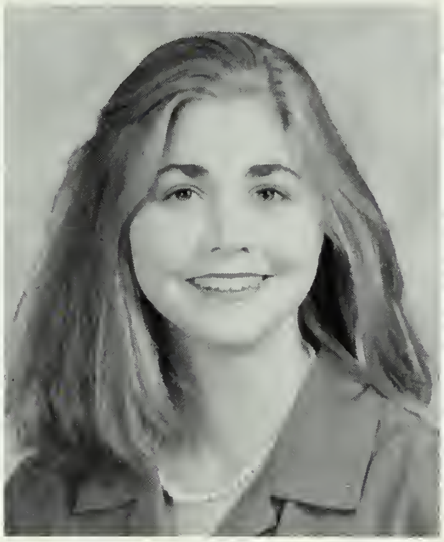

Lisa K.
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"There is no g
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loved!"
Barnard Col
Gospel Choir;
Students Asso
Barnard Organ
of Black Wome
HER, CI-MO
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Joy M. Gamerov
Psychology

"To be irreplaceble is to be different."
-Coco Chanel

Coco- Old friends are best friends- I know what's true because of you.

We made it!
Love, CJ

Sarah B. Ga
Political

rah R. Geller

matics

Yael Gerber

Psychology

eva E. Genut

al Science

Yaffa Rachel Gerwirtz

Art History

"We've got something going on here and now we've just got to find out what it is."
-A Columbia student, just after the seizure of a building and a dean. April 23, 1968.

beth Felicia George

h and Psychology
mics

hat I am or hope
, I owe to my an-
other."
you are my
y, mommy and
d.
you can always
to me. Til the end
road walk beside
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RCC; QHC; CI; Z;

Adrienne M. Gibbons

Music
Dance

"I don't know what good it is to know so much and be smart as whips and all if it doesn't make you happy."
-JD Salinger
To MM, RZ, JG, AF: I luv u guys-thanx 4 the laughs & the memories.

Idana Goldberg

Archeology

Centennial Scholar;
Perspectives Editor;
Jewish Student Union

Debbie A. Gol

Psyc

Sharon Goldsmith

Biology

"Have you ever seen an atom, little bits of everything floating by, take a good look at them, collectively they compose all you see including your eye, brilliant puzzle."
-Blues Traveler

"If we couldn't laugh we would all go insane."
-Jimmy Buffet

Sara J. Gol

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Alison L. Goldstein

Political Science

Abigail G

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Marie "Re" Gorham

pology

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is a judgement."

Sharon R. Gravesande

Psychology

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Middle Eastern
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Yael M. Greenbaum

Psychology

ca D. Gradinger

Elaine V. Grossman

English

Batya Michal Grunfeld

English (Writing)

"This is the day God has made - let us rejoice and be glad on it." Psalms 118:24

Barnard Bulletin; Quad Hall Council; Junior Marhal; Dean's List

Janine Lauren G

Glee Club Presi

All my love to D
my family, an
friends.

Sarah Shoshana Gundle

Middle East Studies

"We have to work with the actual, but we can do so by the light of the ideal."
-P. Bruton

Michele A. Habe

Environmental

Michal Gursen

Psychology

Mandy S.

Psy

ifer M. Hall

h

Amy C. Hassinger

English (Writing)

"Ilona! In my blood like Holy Wine yes I said yes I will yes-loving it as she did with an absurd and faithful passion. For (wo)man is a giddy thing, and this is my conclusion.

ie C. Hanson

mics

Rebecca FaulknerHegarty

Architecture

"Never have I seen so many rude people in so short a space of time." - T.E.H.

Camera Club; Barnard Literary Society; Architectural Society

Gull Hasan

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hing in the world,
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Austen

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vith me.

Heather M. Heide

Economics
German

Adina Heino

Psychology

"So before we end and then begin, we'll drink a toast to how it's been, a few more times so I can say, I've loved these days."
-Billy Joel
Judicial Council; Statistics TA; Community Service Suite

Jennifer

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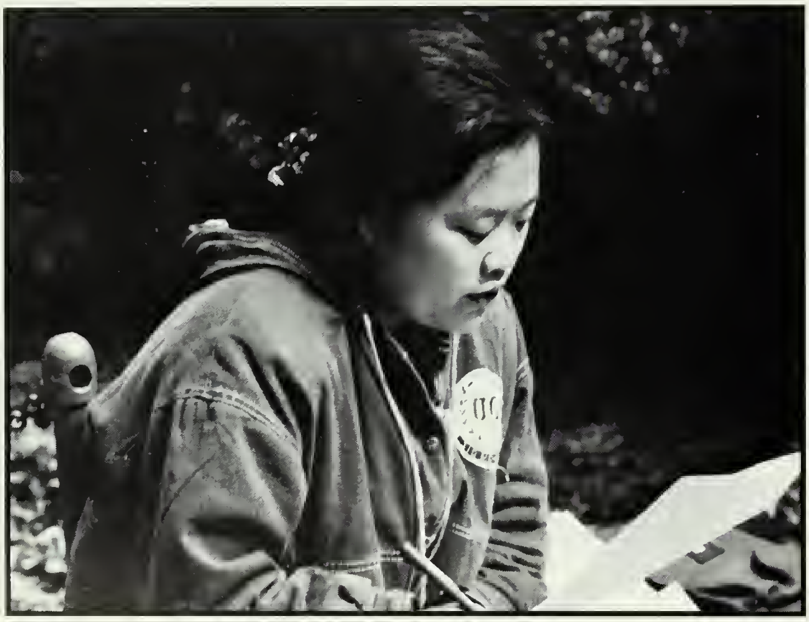
Thank you to
and Dad for sup
ing me through
I made it!
Love, Jenny



Denise A. Her

Our Favorite

Movies

- When Harry Met Sally
- A Room with a View
- The Princess Bride
- The Joy Luck Club
- Dead Poets' Society
- Gone with the Wind
- Say Anything
- Like Water for Chocolate
- Beauty and the Beast
- Cinema Paradiso

TV Shows

- Seinfeld
- Melrose Place
- Beverely Hills 90210
- Murphy Brown
- The Simpsons
- Northern Exposure
- Nightly News
- Star Trek
- Saturday Night Live
- Cheers

Causes

- Pro-Choice
- Women's Issues
- Children
- Religion
- AIDS Education
- Amnesty International
- Environment
- Asian American Rights
- Homeless
- Myself

Books

- Bible
- Backlash by Susan Faludi
- Interview with a Vampire by Anne
- To Kill A Mockingbird by Harper L
- The Fountainhead by Ayn Rand
- Tao of Pooh by Benjamin Hoff
- Wuthering Heights by Emily Bront
- Little Women by Louisa May Alcott
- Crime and Punishment by Fyodor Dostoyevsky
- 100 Years of Solitude by Gabriel Ga Marquez

ey Elizabeth Heyer

l Science

High, Shoot
ht, Hit the
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a Alpha Theta;
tor Columnist

Lisa-
eart is with you
s

Julia Ho

English
Art History

"These are the day's you'll remember. When May is rushing over you with desire to be part of the miracles you see in every hour."

Love and thanks to
Ma, Da, Dave, Ken

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alright letting
elf go as long as
an get yourself

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ne, Thank you
ur years of memo-

Jessica L. Hodges

American Studies

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udies

Lori Ann Hoepner

Biology

"Keep true to the dreams of your youth."
-Johann von Schiller

"El sueno de la razon produce montruos."
-Goya

Sara Laurel Cloud Holstein

Art History

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"I love the Lorc ,
He heard my v
He heard my cı
mercy. Becaus
turned His ear tc
will call on Hi
long as I live."
-Psalms 116 v 1,

Laura J. Hom

Economics

"It does not matter where you go in life or how much you have. . . It's who you have around you."

Resident Assistant; Appointments Committee; Housing Committee; Security Committee.

Lisa L. Ho

English and

"There is no
more sweet, mo
Than to be glad
what, woman,
who, myself, I a
-DL

Bacchante; Stab
Theater at Barn

Chiaki Honda

Asian and Middle
Eastern Cultures

Natalie Nin

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"He who does
crease his know
decreases it."
-Ethics of our I
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English

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Monique M. Jethwani

Psychology
Political Science

Barnard/Columbia Gospel Choir; Alpha Delta Phi; Literary Society

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ny family, Harley,
l my friends: Some
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rts & we are never
same.

Lallie Jo

English

Catherine Jones
Asian and Middle Eastern Cultures and Economics

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Aisha S. Kabani
Economics

Eileen

Ronit Kahanowicz
Political Science

Jamie C. Sean

"The Lord has
me this far,
bring me furth

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-Philippians 4:

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emistry

Reesa Kaufman

Political Science

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Jennifer L. Keiser

Political Science

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contradict it all."
h Emerson

Amanda Marie Kempa

Art History
Philosophy

"And they drew all manner of things-everything that begins with an M-such as mousetraps, and the moon, and memory, and muchness..."
-Alice in Wonderland

"Man is Being's poem just begun."
-Martin Keidegger

Lisa Mojdeh Khodadadian

Political Economy
History

"What is wrong with dreaming, and who said I can't change the world?"
Give me a C...J...C!
"Studying builds character"
Thank you Mom, Dad, and Barnard for more character than I thought I'd have.

Kelly M. K

"Each friend
sents a world
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born until the
& it is only
meeting that
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-A.N.
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Rachna Khosla

Economics

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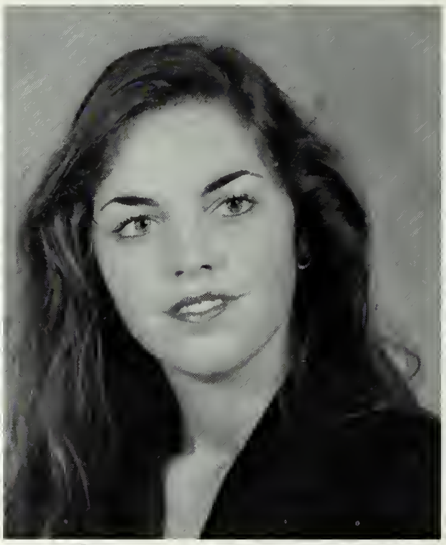

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-Gladys Tabe
Thank you Ta
Roma, Nadi
Yura!
I love you all

Lina M. Khouja

Psychology

Thank you Mom & Dad for everything. I love you & MAK, MDK, FK, ASK & F, B, S. My love to all my Barnard friends. Peace and LOVE to the world. Enjoy life to the fullest & don't forget to appreciate what you have -ALWAYS

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is not very
tell him that
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hard to get t
-David Baldw

ey Kim

l Science

Monica Y. Kim

American History
(Pre-Med)

"With all its sham, drudgery, & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world."
-Desiderata

R.A. Plimpton Hall; C.S. Lewis Society; Coxswain-Men's Novice Crew

Kyung Kim

Science
ogy

do you make me
t injustice? Why
you tolerate
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, "...I will deal
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ed you; I will res-
e lame."
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aniah 3:19

Sonia Kim

Economics

fer Kim

Sonia Kim

Economics

Sophia Kim
English

"I want to live deep and suck all the marrow out of life."
-Henry D. Thoreau

QHC President 91-93; Sophomore Sister '92; Junior Class V.P. ; Senior Class Pres.; CORRIE Rep.

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Lisa A. Kinderman
Art History

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Emily J. Klein
English

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Jewis

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hand, friends
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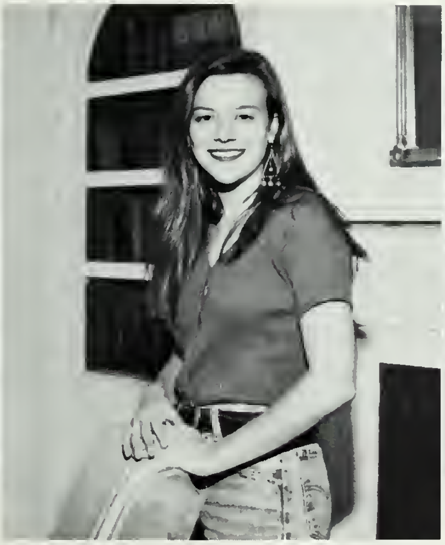

Michelle N. Kuperminc

Ancient Studies

C. Krock

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Anne N. Kurdock

Religion
Political Science

"Ever forward, but forward."

Sigma Delta Tau;
Equestrian Team;
Community Impact

To my amazing family and friends I love you and thanks for everything.

Alysia Kwon

American History

"Never eat more than you can lift."
-Miss Piggy

"Do or do not. There is no try." -Yoda

RA; SPEACH; Jr. Class President; Students Helping Students.

Evelyn Marian

Bioc

"If you shut you
to all errors tru
be shut out. Wh
are you do not se
you see is
shadow."

Many heartfelt
to my famil
friends.

More Favorites

Women Role Models

- Mom
- Hillary Rodham Clinton
- Murphy Brown/Candice Bergen
- Maya Angelou
- Grandmother
- Audrey Hepburn
- Gloria Steinem
- Golda Meir
- Oprah Winfrey
- Mother Teresa
- Alice Walker

Fads

- Rollerblades
- Not adopting fads
- Stressed Senior look
- Retro Look
- Platform shoes
- Wearing black
- Chokers
- Ultra-Short Hair
- Exercise
- Clogs

Cravings at Barnard

- Sleep
- Caffeine
- Chocolate
- Men
- Mail
- McDonald's French Fries
- Fresh air
- Quiet
- Cookies
- Extension on your thesis

Statements Made By A Politician

"What would this country be without this great land of ours."
-Ronald Reagan

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."
-Franklin Delano Roosevelt

"Read my lips, no new taxes." -George Bush

"The suburbs are hell." -Ed Koch

"I didn't inhale" -Bill Clinton

"Mr. and Mrs. America better watchout because Bill Clinton is going to be putting his big hands in our small pockets."
-George Bush

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what yo
can do for your country."
-John F. Kennedy

"It's a terrible thing to lose one's mind." -Dan Q

"Resitance to tyranny is obedience to God."
-Thomas Jefferson

"Prayer isn't about easy answers. It's about hard questio
-Mario Cuomo

"If you ain't lived it, it ain't going to come out of your ho
-Bill Clinton

"It wouldn't be prudent."
-Dana Carvey as George Bush

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Beth Alexandra Lassar

Environmental Science
Dance

"Ah, but man's reach should exceed his grasp."
-Robert Browning

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"What drives life is . . . a little current, kept up by the sunshine."
-Nobel Laureate Albert Szent-Gyoryi

My sunshine includes the people, the moments and the lessons learned.

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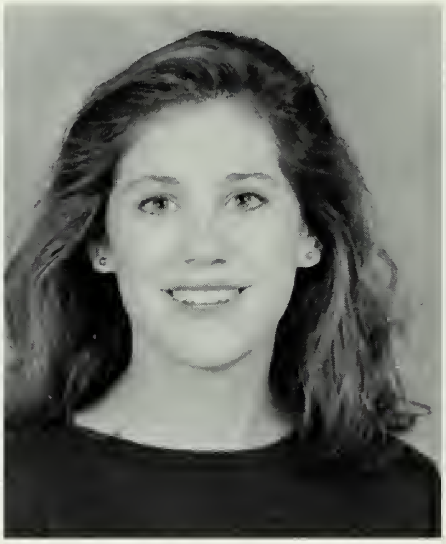

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Biology

"I waited patiently for the Lord; He turned to me and heard my cry. He lifted me out of the slimy pit, out of the mud and mire, He set my feet on a rock and gave me a firm place to stand."
- Psalm 40:1-2

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"Life is a game that must be played."
-Edwin Arlington Robinson

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Latin America

"Yo misma fui m
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-Julia de Burgo

Thank you
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"Be true to yourself."

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"Ponte" - Daddy

"No hay mal que por bien no venga."
-Mommy

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"Revolution is but thought carried into action." - Emma Goldman

"Fail, fail again, fail better." - S. Beckett

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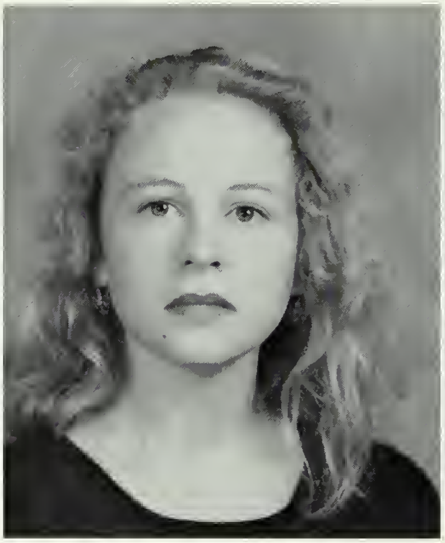

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To my fav ma
couple- love you
the midnight sn
Trolls, thanks for
PPE. MJ- crazy t
men with castles.
my fav siblings t
for a great three
Best of luck to al

Susannah Madan

German Studies

"Hier und da jemand zu wissenn, der mit uns uber einstimmat, macht dies Erdenrund erst zu einem bewohnten Garten."
- Goethe

"The earth has music for those who listen."
-Shakespeare

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Dad-Anche tu certe volte

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Elizabeth McDonough

History
Art History

"The place where you find yourself isn't nearly as important as where you place your attention while you're there."
- Paul Collins

Amy Elizabeth McFarland

Psychology
Sociology

"If we could sell our experiences for what they cost us we'd be millionaires."
-AVB
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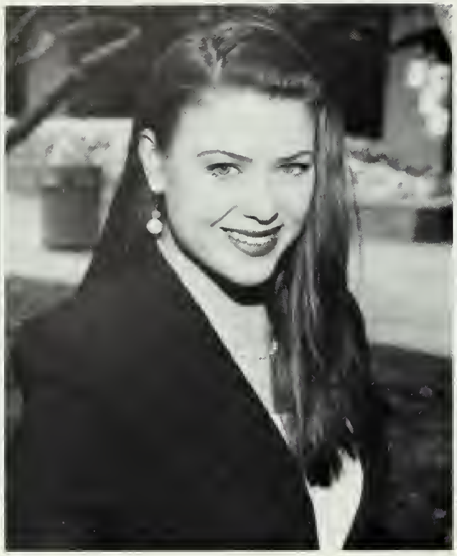

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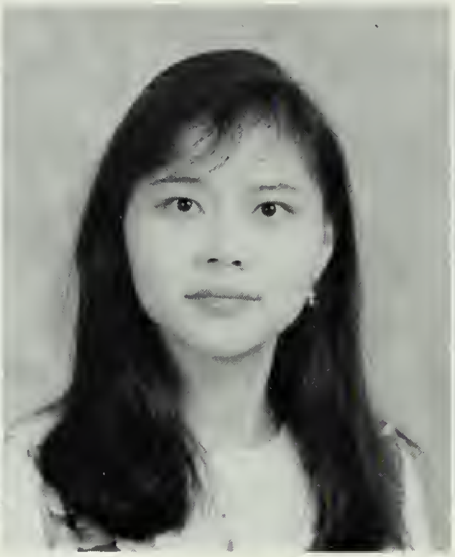

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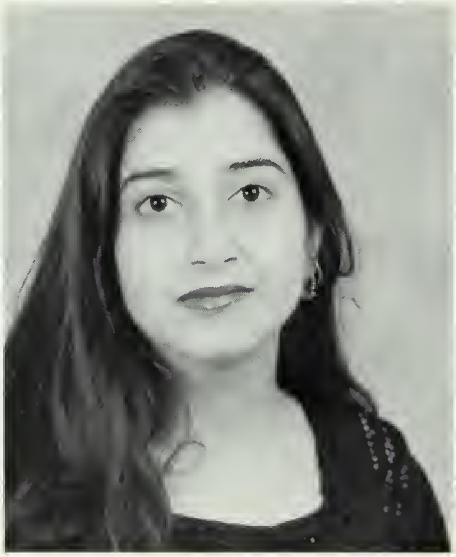

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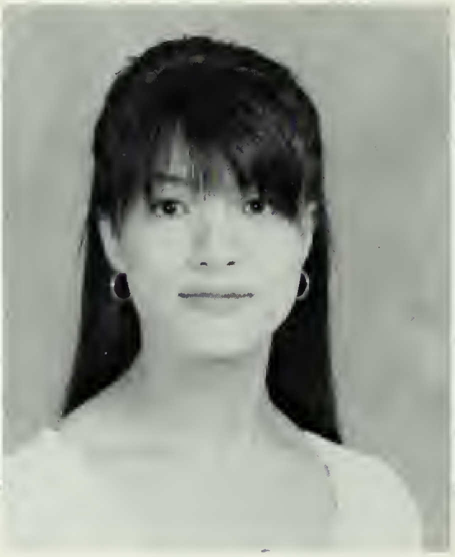

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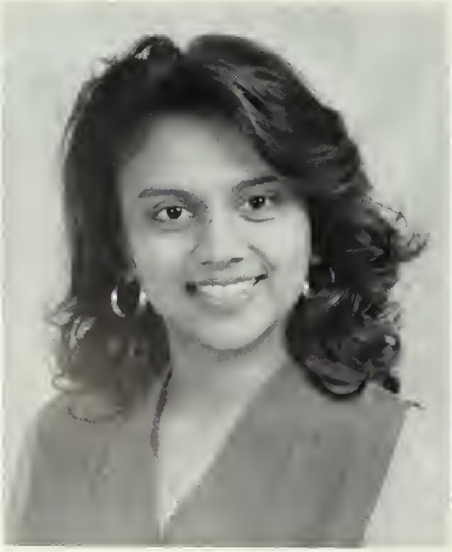

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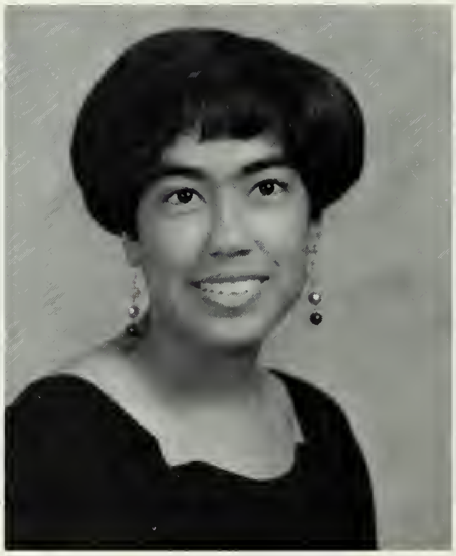

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English
Chemistry

"Good, next time you'll learn."
-Papa

"Dux Femina Facti"
-Virgil

Nightline; Resident Assistant

Ilona Julianna Miko

Biology

"Was that today?"
- Me
"I'd like 5 peanuts, wrapped individually!"
- AH
"Jaguar"
- RVD
AH, RVD, DB, AP, JM, Mom, Dad, Alex: I Love You!

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American History

"Such a long, long time to be gone and a short time to be there."
- Grateful Dead

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Sociology

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-Joseph Conrad
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"Turn Wheresoe'er I may, by night or day, the things which I have seen I now can see no more."
-William Wordsworth

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Sigma Delta Tau Sorority; GUAVA

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-Balki - "Perfect Str
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Gilan Jessica Miller-Gertz

Psychology
Political Science

"If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."
Quad Hall Council;
Judicial Council;
Course Guide;
Wednesday Night Learning Program

Anne Moca

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"We must unleash
slumbering beast
see what it can
And if it runs
there will always
time enough to sh
it before it is too la
- S.I. Witkiewicz

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Environmental Science

"The power of flight has been in all along. All I needed was to want it bad enough."
-J. Hagedorn
Ma- Thanks for spreading my wings.
Te amo.
"Our visions are our own; our truth no less violent than necessary."
-Shange

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Political Science
American History

"Man is but a reed, the most feeble thing in nature; but he is a thinking reed."
-Blaise Pascal
"A man who does not think for himself does not think at all."
-Oscar Wilde
Think - a lot!!!

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"The only thing that makes life possible is permanent , intolerable uncertainty: not knowing what comes next."
-Ursula K. LeGuin
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"No written law
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-C.C. Catt

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Spanish Literature
Political Science

"There is no royal road to science and only those who do not dread the fatiguing climb of its steep paths have a chance of gaining the luminous summits."
-Marx

Julia Hye

"If you do awa
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oppression...the
light will rise
darkness...The
will guide yo
ways."
-Isaiah 58:11

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English

"Great benefit must arise from literary accomplishments in women."
-Abigail Adams
"I hate people who are not serious about meals. It is so shallow of them." -Oscar Wilde
"Someone, I tell you, will remember us."
-Sappho

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s you Altschul!

Simone T. Powlis

Political Science

True Confessions

As submitted by members of the Class of '94

ave been totally in love with Professor . . .
ce freshman year. I even went to the li-
ry and took out his book just to read his
."(You have no idea how many Barnard
men are in love with their professors.)

dmit it! I'm an anti-abortion, pro-
nbaugh Republican who believes in God,
d I've been scared to admit it for the last
r years!"

hen my boyfriend calls and we're fighting,
rward him to security."

ove Beavis and Butthead."

onfess that I've always wanted to know,
you really get a 4.0 if your roommate
is?"

"I listen to Howard Stern. Get over it!"

"I forgot to vote-and Dinkins lost!"

"You don't really want to know."

"My first-year roommate and I buried our goldfish, Pandora, outside of McIntosh."

"There's nothing like sitting in your Friday 9:00am Calc. class, hurting from the night before."

"I love Barry Manilow."

Tej Rae

Psychology
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Measure Your Head Before ordering.

Postcrypt Coffeehouse; Spectator; Barnard Bulletin

Gracias to mi mama y mi hermana!

Jacqueline A. Rai

English Li

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-Conrad
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Leila Rafizadeh

Political Science

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Ariana May Raines

Political Science
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"The greatest thing in the world is not just where we are but, in how many directions we can move."

Resident Assistant; SGA Treasurer; Honor Board; Junior Marshal; QHC Program Coordinator; NSOP Sponsor.

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Rachel E. Rezak

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Physics

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Rachel A. Rinaldo

Political Science

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Dance

"To dance is to live"

President of Orchesis

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Urbar

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- Langston Hug
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Ruben I love
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strength. Fra
Thanks!

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Hey Nonny Nonny! Guys

It's been great.

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Economics and

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Shira Roffman

Psychology

"Always laugh, always love, always learn and always reach for the moon because if you miss at least you'll be among the stars."
CJC, Chair; Teva, Co-Chair; Wednesday Night Learning; Barnard Bulletin; NSOP; Tri-Partite COI

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Luv U.

Ellen Roh

Art History

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Christian Joyel Rollow

Political Science
American History

"I am certain that nothing has done so much to destroy the juridical safeguards of individual freedom as the striving after this mirage of social justice." - Hayek

College Republicans, Chair; The Federalist

Colleen Romaka

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In memory of my father who was a very nice man and who taught me to care. I love and miss you Dad.

Intramural volleyball, basketball, soccer; Ferris Reel Film Society

James L. Rosenb

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"As the hours pas
the time grows
the hole grows l
and with it the le
comfort. How d
make love stay?
it is free to go, and
it never leaves."

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Julia E. Romero

American History Education

Life is hard but through it I have learned my family is all the strength I need and my dear friends are all the support I need to go forward.

Julie L. Rose

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eval and Renaissance Studies
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ce, love kindness,
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God."

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Jennifer Rachel Rubin

American History

"May I see your ID?"

Barnard Library;
Winterfest '92;
Barnard-Columbia
Chorus

I would like to wish all my friends GOOD LUCK in life.

iam Beth Rothman

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Simone Helaine Rudoff

Psychology

"Human nature essentially changeable, unstable as the dust can endure no restraint, if it binds itself it soon begins to tear madly at its bonds until it rends everything asunder."
- Franz Kafka

a Beth Roy

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way!"
Seuss

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l Manager; Sigma
lt Tau Sorority

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Meredith Anne Sc

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"There is nothing
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"Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?"
- Lewis Carroll

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"Science carries us into zones of speculation, where there is no habitable city for the mind of man."

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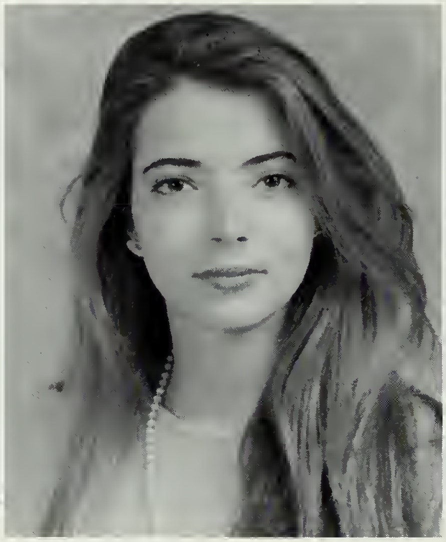

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"Go for your dreams."

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"For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." Luke 12:34

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Sasha Soreff

Political Science

"I spent four years prostrate to the higher mind, got my papers, I was free." -I.G.

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American Studies

"The mind is its own place, and in itself can make a heav'n of hell, a hell of heav'n."
- John Milton

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"Love does not consist in gazing at each other but in looking outward together in the same direction."
-Antoine de Saint-Exupery
Economics and Math societies; Intramural volleyball and basketball.

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Art History

"Here is a test to find whether your mission on earth is finished; if you're alive, it isn't."
-RB

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ws how to pretend.
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beth Anne Sullivan

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Psychology (Pre-Med)

"Kingdoms rise and kingdoms fall, but you go on." And Thank you Dr. Seuss for reminding me how lucky I am.
-Ms. Am, Jr.

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Women's Studies
(English)

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Architecture

"Life is one deadline after another."

"Is it Monday yet?"

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Theatre

"Children and art"
- S. Sondheim

Theatre at Barnard; CLOC

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English (Public

Cat-a-tonics;
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English (Writing)

Deep Thoughts

As submitted by members of the Class of '94

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untries that would be fun to visit."

y the end of four years it is evident that
oman can survive on pasta and tuna fish
one."

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ck, think about the fact that it might af-
et your grade."

Vhen I came to Barnard I had been taught
ht feminism was a bad word and now I
ory in it."

o not bury yourself in books, when you
your head it may be your Senior year
d you would have missed it all."

"I have so much work to do and I procrastinate so much, I often wish for 48 hour days. That way I could procrastinate for twice as long."

"Start your thesis freshman year!"

"Sometimes when you just can't handle all of the stress at school, you just have to remember - $100,000 is a pretty good price for a nervous breakdown."

"Sometimes I wish I could go to the place in my computer where all my lost papers live. I would say to them: Bad papers. Bad, Bad papers!"

"Did you know that procrastination is a tremendously stressful means of accomplishing important work?"

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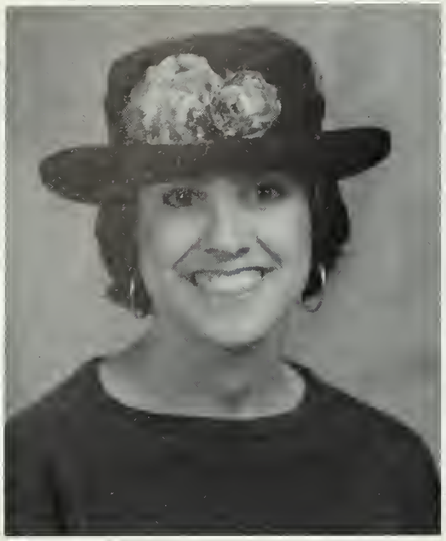

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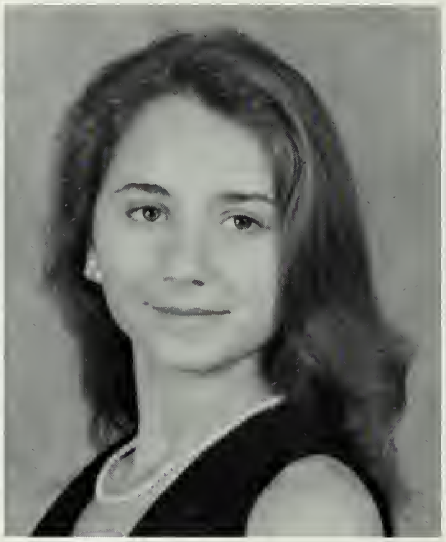

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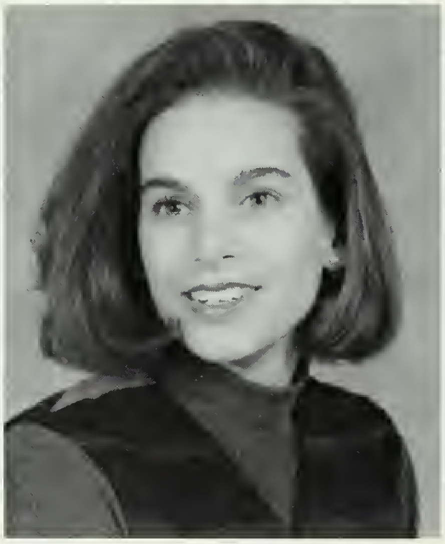

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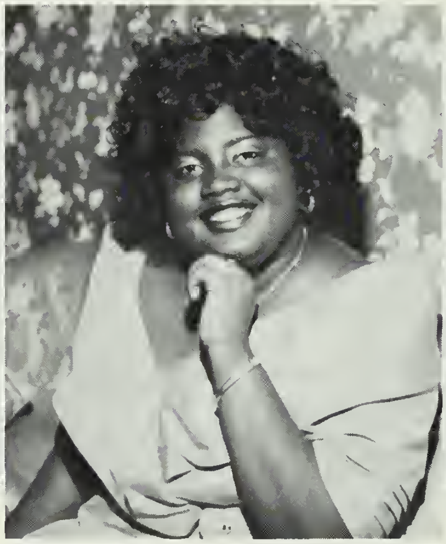

Querida Mama,
Gracias por toc
ayuda y consejo
me has dado.
cuatro anos fuero
dificil. Pero tu a
ayuda lo iso po
para que yo sup
todo mal.

Alison L. Vance

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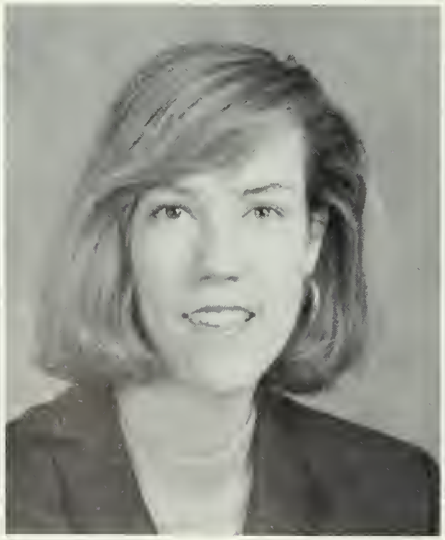

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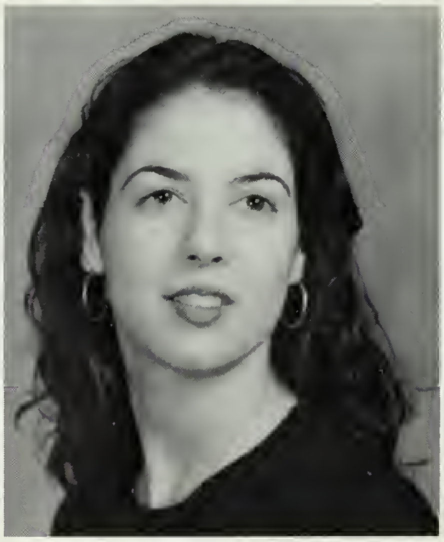

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Sylvia Wahba

English

ia Vomvolakis

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n love and skill ogether, expect a rpiece."
-American Asso-
n; Liberty Partner-
Program;
Dad, George and
ia thank you and
y for your sup-
I love you.

Robin W. Ward

Medieval Studies (Literature)
Art History

"All this stood upon her and was the world and stood upon her with all its fear and grace." - Rilke

The Children's Art and Theatre Project; Columbia Players; Manhattan Theatre of the Ear.

gnia Ginger Wade

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ke a stupid idiot;
treat you as an
a"

R is my whole
r life. Really. Spe-
hanx to all my
s who tried to
me sedate. (You
who you are.)

Karen N. Wasserman

Psychology
Sociology

"The amount of time a college student needs to sleep is just five more minutes." -M.D.S.
Senior Council; Rep Council; Honor Thesis; Psychology Club, Pres.; Barnard Bulletin, News Editor, Reasearch Asst.; Sophomore Sister Chair

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Megan L. Wele

Art Hi

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"A great person is one who has not lost the heart of a child."
-Mencius

Psychology Club; Yavneh

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orah H. Williams

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n to teach your-

k you for all you
done for me.
ks for the inspira-
and support:
, Bob, Seaton,
Rachel, Julie R.,
, Steve and
ne, Dan and Beth.
Luck Everyone!

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a C. Williams

Judy Wong

Political Science

"Cherish the memories, live your life and dream for the stars!"

Thanks to Barnard for making college an exhilarating and intellectually stimulating experience.

Good luck and best wishes to the Class of '94

a S. Wolintz

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day is short, and
sks are great"

College student
ucil President; Al-
a Phi, Chaplain;
arboard, photog-
er; Barnard's
an Scholarship
r nee.

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Economics

Jenny Chung Ah Woo

Psychology
Economics

"There may be times when I have everything life offers; there may be times there's nothing I can claim. In poverty or in abundance I will praise him; with all my breath; I will praise his name."

Emily Y

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Eastern Cu

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"As long as there is life, there is hope."-Talmud

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Thank You Mom and Dad! KT, JJ, RN, EG, SK, TZ: You're the best! LK and AK I love you.

Yun Yu

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Anthropology
Dance

"I hiked in snow barefoot and liked it very much. The cold isn't a problem if you keep moving. I love the changing seasons because you really do feel a difference in the dirt underneath you." - Kraus

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English
Environmental Science

"I am incapable of conceiving infinity, and yet I do not accept finity. I want this adventure that is the context of my life to go on without end."
- Simone de Beauvoir

Saima N. Zaidi

Biology

"Lend me the stone strength of the past and I will lend you the wings of the future, for I have them."
- Robinson Jeffers

Meryl Rachel Zentz

English (Writing)

Delta Gamma; IGC Rep.; Cheerleading; Dean's List; Greeks in Service

Angelina Zica

Psych
Hi

"Now as we indul
things refined, we
our hearts from ha
times. A strin
pearls, a foreign ca
we can only go so

BG, LB, KK,-BFF.
love you! Mom
Dad thanks for ev
thing!

Hope Risa Zimmer

Environmental S

"Don't sweat the
stuff." -Mommy

Laren B. Zo ss

American

"Far away, there
sunshine, are my
est aspirations.
not reach them
can look up ar
their beauty, bel
them, and try to
them."

Friends, Mom,
Deb- I love you

Zwelling
logy
pology

up to find out
ou are the eyes
world . . . wait
iscover that you
e song that the
ng brings."
Grateful Dead

ks I (snort). You
ln't want to be
onal now!?

Caralyn Specter

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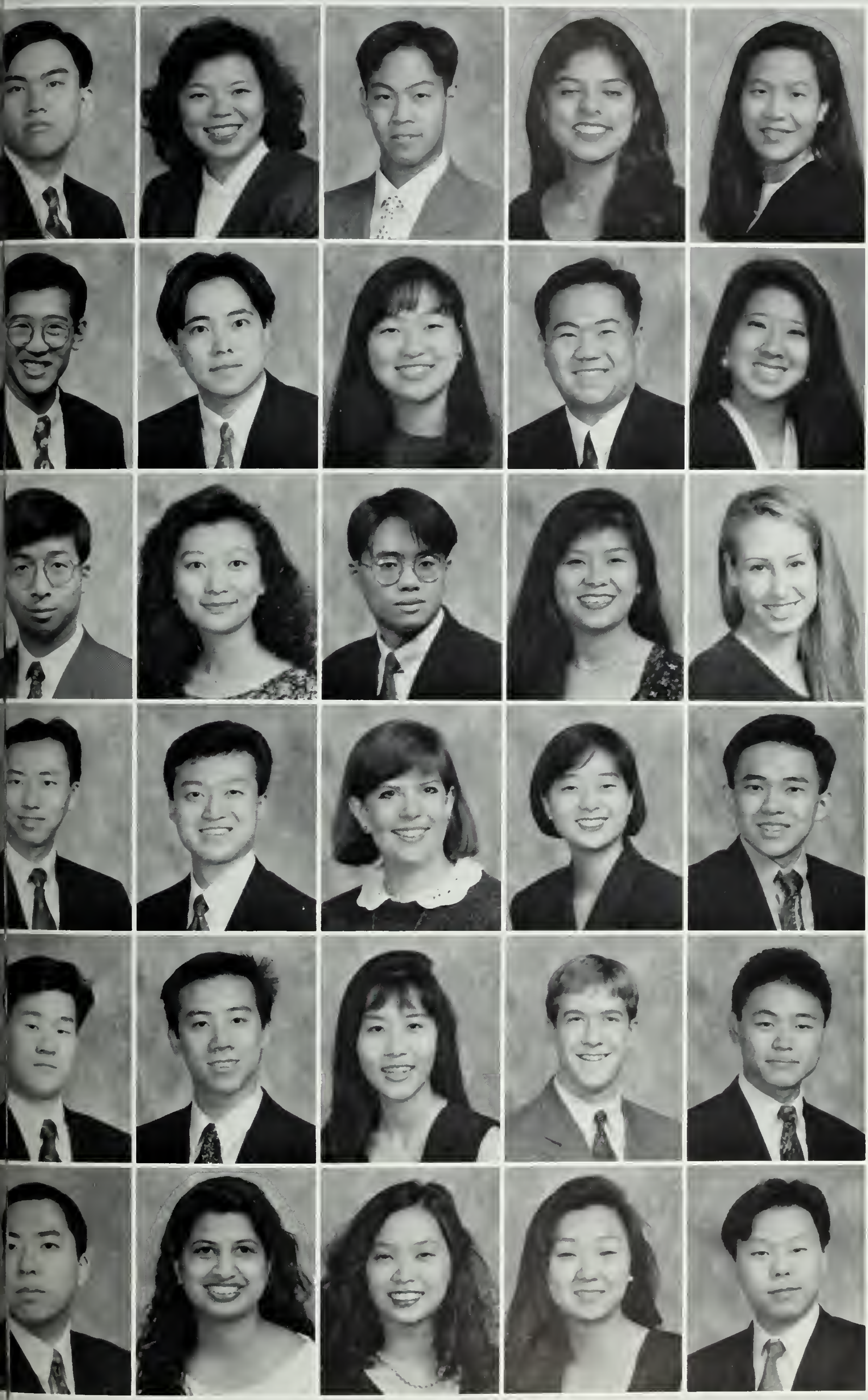

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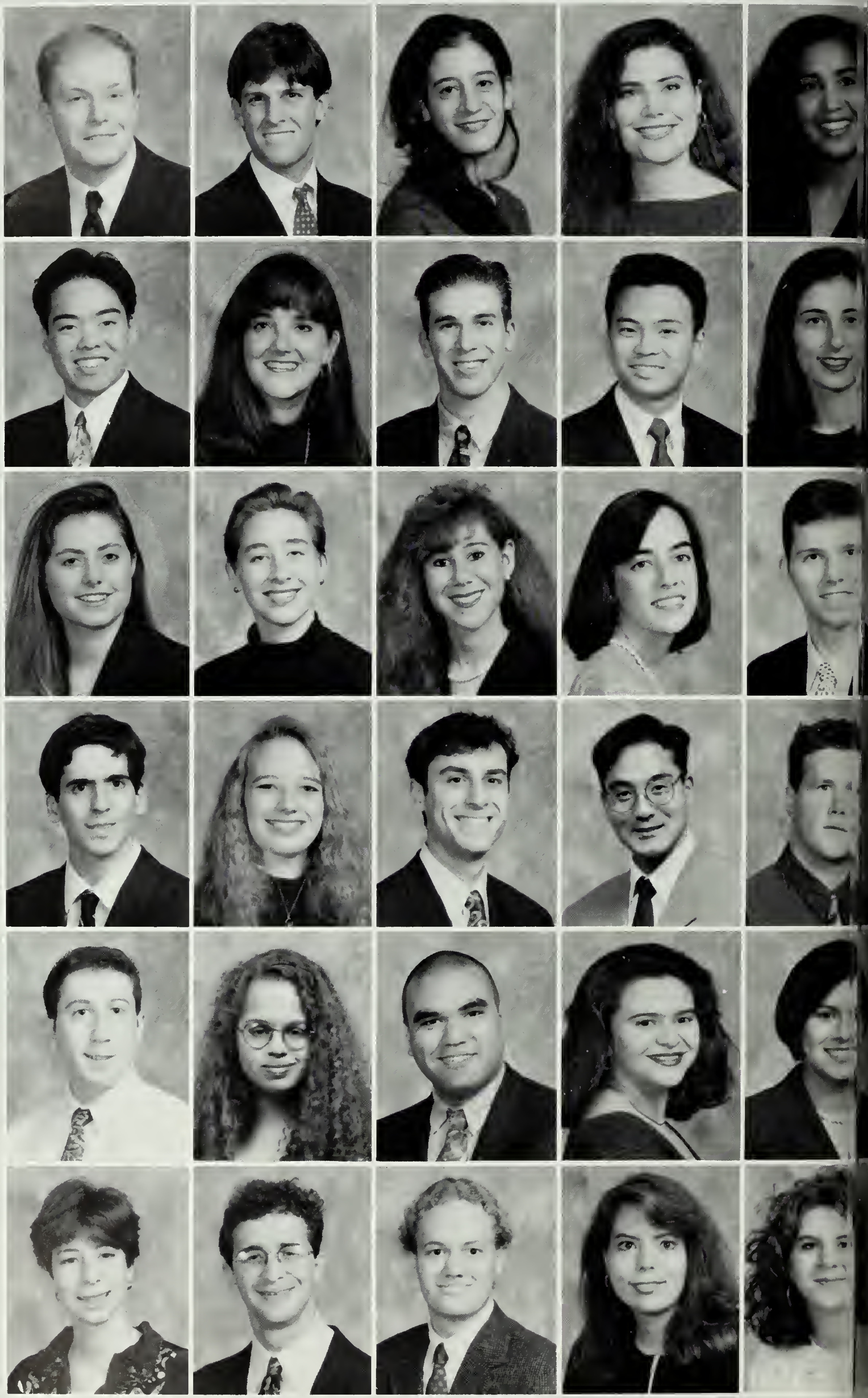

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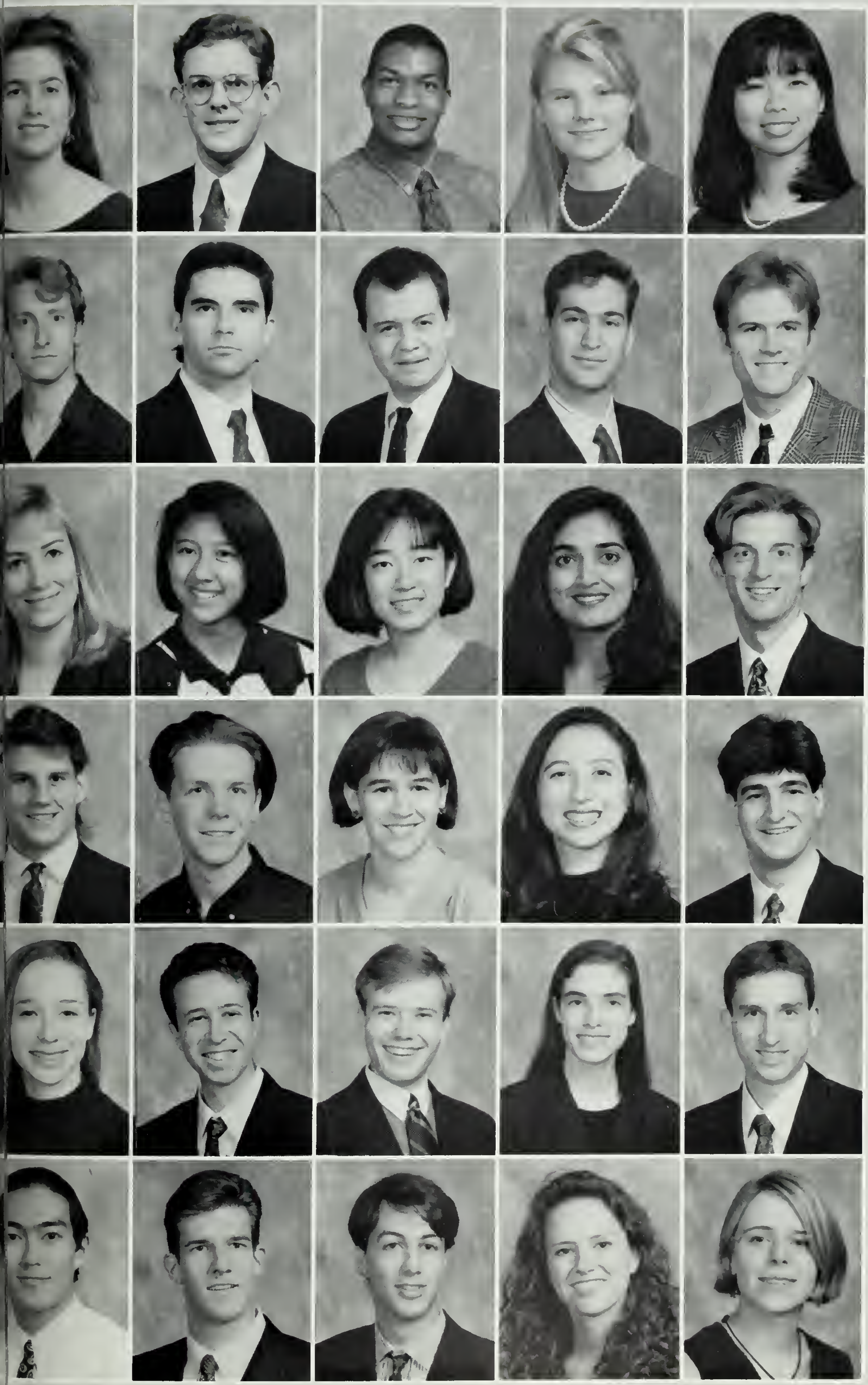

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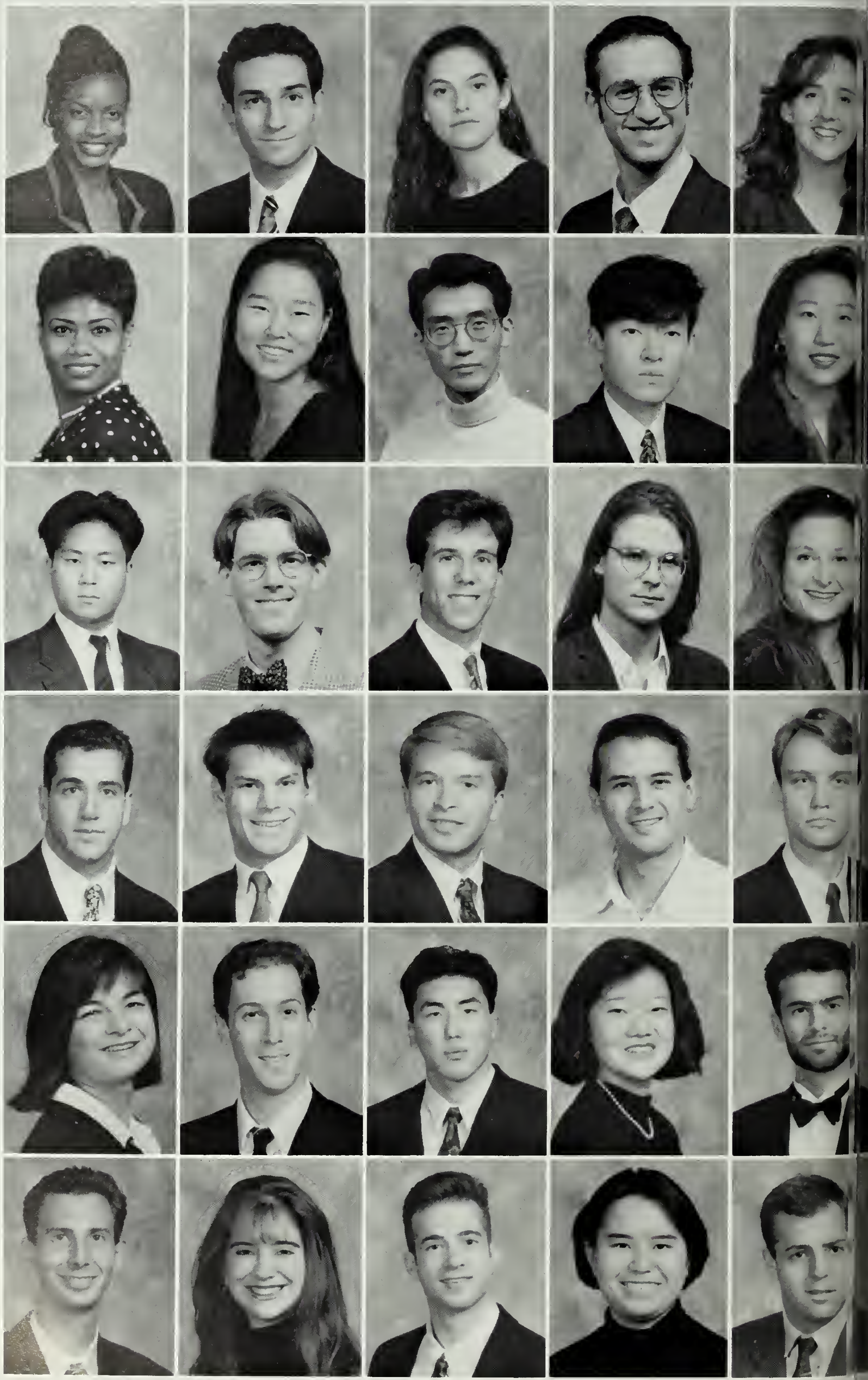

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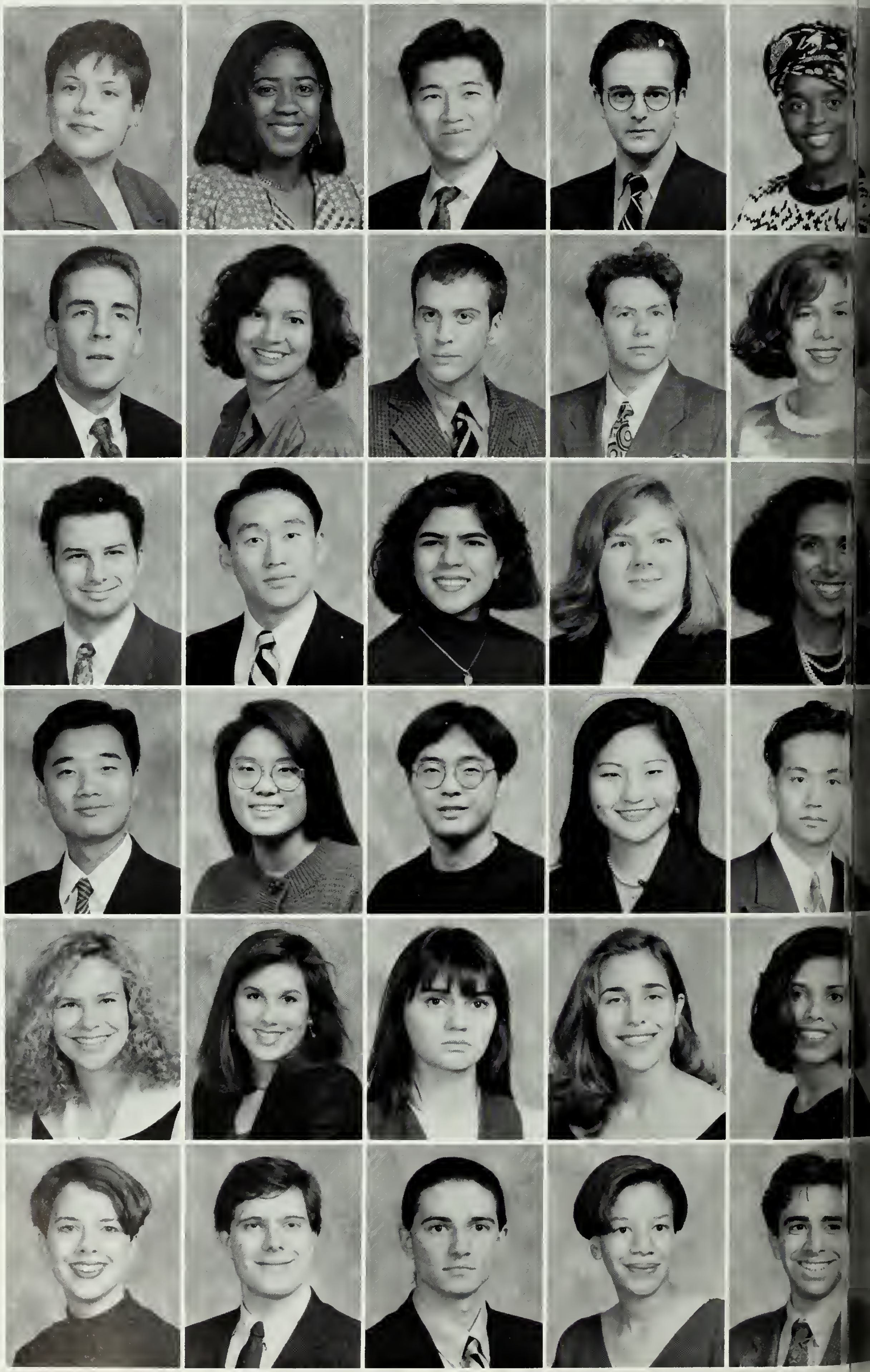

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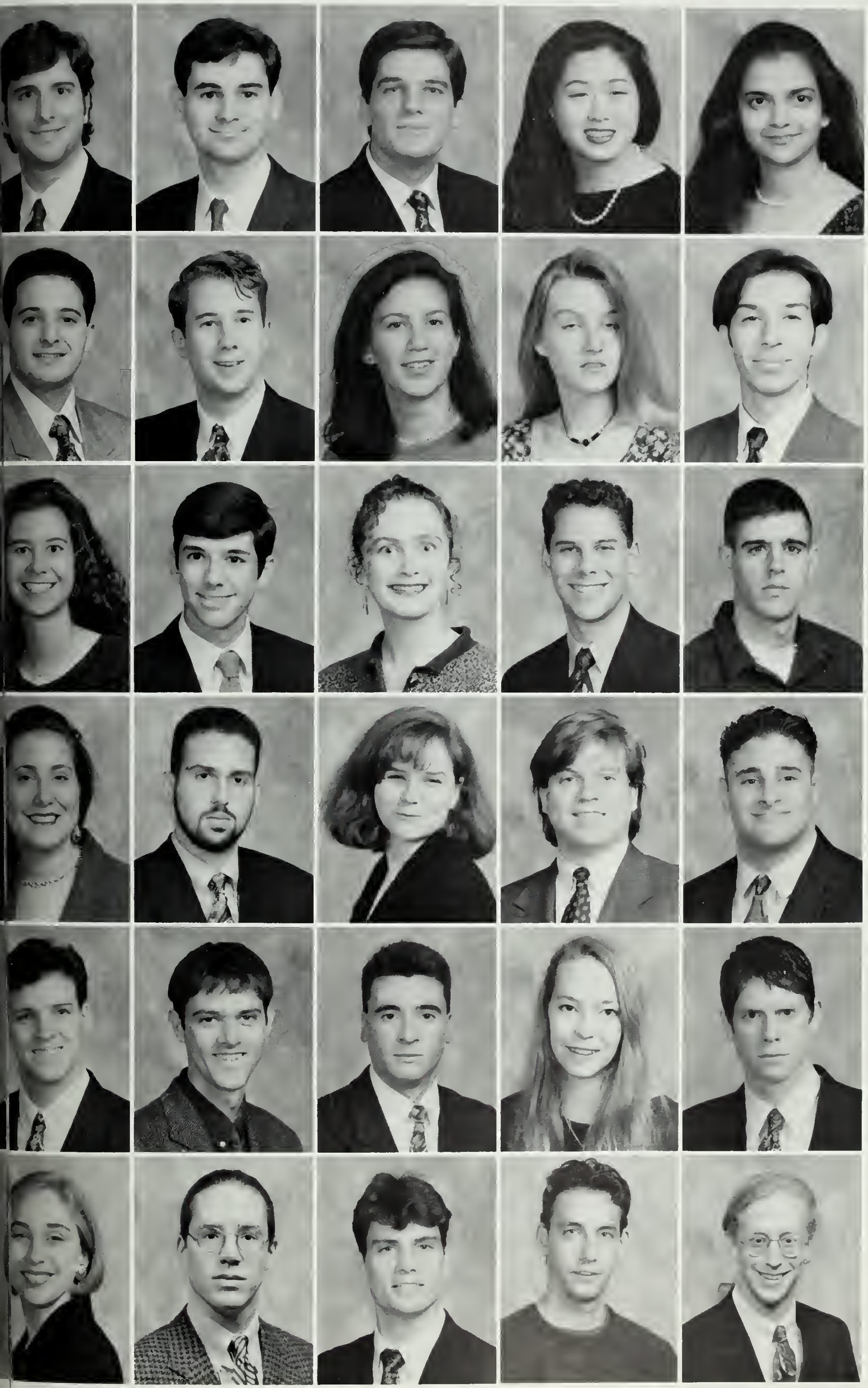

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Asian Journal is an annual publication of Columbia University that provides a broad forum for the discussion of issues relevant to the Asian American community. It offers an avenue of expression for literary and artistic talent in the forms of poems, short stories, articles, interviews, illustrations, and photographs. Asian Journal membership comprises of a diverse mix of undergraduate and graduate students from Columbia University and Barnard College. Membership is open to all.

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We were founded last spring to fill the gap of a community of writers on campus. We host gatherings twice a month to read our own world of poetry and prose-whatever inspires us! Once a month we sponsor a lecture series and we lead literary outings in the city. We strive to leave our mark on Barnard College as many illustrious writers have done before. With the will to write and the dedication to a community of writers, the Barnard Literary Society continues the celebrated tradition of our college.

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Founded in 1978, the Barnard Biology Club helps to unite students interested in Biology and related fields. The club is run by students under the guidance of Professor Nathan Chu. The club holds information panels in which Barnard professors, medical doctors, research scientists, and alumnae in the various fields of biology are invited to speak to students. We also go to various places like Black Rock Forest and the Bronx and Central Park Zoos

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The Council of Asian Asian American Student Associations (CAASA) functions similar to a mini United Nations for the twenty Asian American organizations at Columbia. CAASA aims to serve as a unified voice for Asian Americans at Columbia, meeting with administrators and campus leaders to ensure that Asian American students and their concerns are not overlooked. In the past two years since the creation of CAASA, there has been a visible difference in both the strength and unity of the Asian American community.

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Community Impact is a non-denominational community service/student volunteer organization at Columbia University, which sponsors a variety of service programs for children, families, adolescents, adults and senior citizens in the Harlem/Morningside Heights area of Manhattan. Community Impact addresses the pressing needs for food, clothing, shelter, and companionship through a partnership of support with Columbia University students and local residents. Community Impact affirms a vision of mutual respect and cooperation in the basic belief that basic belief that service and understanding can foster a more unified, integrated and dignified shared community.

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Heldivius, the Columbia Undergraduate Journal of Law and Public Policy, provides a forum for the informal debate of contemporary affairs. Although the journal is staffed only by undergraduates, we publish articles by graduate and undergraduate students and prominent figures, such as Senator Kerry, former Gov. Bill Clinton, and Ambassador Albright.

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The purpose of KSA is to make Korean heritage, culture, and politics available to the whole student body at Columbia University. Thus, in addition to great social events such as parties, picnics, and study breaks, KSA promotes programs in which students can learn more about Korea, the country of "morning calm," with a history of over 5, 000 years.

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McIntosh Activities Council provides campus wide extra-curricular activities to Barnard students. Our committee members sponsor events such as semi-formal and formal dances, coffeehouses, lectures, cultural events, daytime activities and music in McIntosh Center, faculty/students events, and spirit week.

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Express provides a comfortable environment for commuters to get together and relax. Structuring our social events around the commuter schedule, we hope to compensate for some of the college activities that may take place at inconvient hours.

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The purpose of Sounds of China is twofold. The radio program broadcasts to thousands of Chinese Americans in the tri-state area and serves to bring something very special to the Chinese American community by various radio shows ranging from introducing Chinese music to literature. Besides that, our campus activities aim to promote Chinese culture in the Barnard/Columbia community.

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SHS is a volunteer tutoring organization for public schools in New York city. It has about 80 tutors, as well as 9 coordinators. Through one-on-one sessions, SHS tutors seek to give kids the individual attention and opportuinity to succeed that too often is unavailable to them in the city's public schools.

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Sports

Archery Basketball Crew Fencing Soccer Swimming/Diving

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ARCHERY

The women's archery team got off to one of its strongest starts ever with five returning shooters back in competition. In addition to five new archers, the team, under the guidance of coach Al Lizzio, looked to make a big impact in the eastern region. The season opening at Mays Landing, New Jersey in October produced promising results with five archers shooting their personal bests. Co-captain Caroline Naguwa shot a 468 out of 600 for third place, Kim Chang placed fourth with a 459, Diana Diep shot a 437 for fifth place, and co-captain Naoko Hokari shot a 403 for sixth place. Jenny Chuck also shot well after coming back from a year abroad, and new shooter Elizabeth Lee displayed much potential after her first competition.

The archery team continued to dominate at home in early November, beating Baruch College (624-161). The local rivalry was part of the larger Telecommunications Tournament in which scores are tallied from collegiate archery teams across the nation.

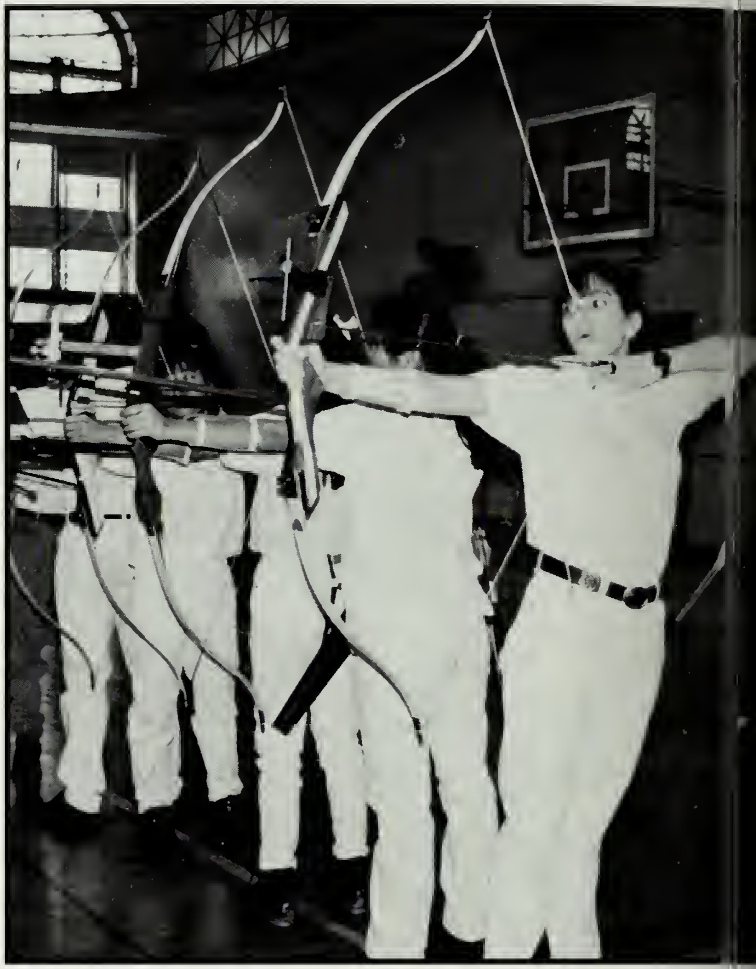
With Eastern Regionals and the NYS Championships in the winter, the team also looked forward to preparing for the Indoor Nationals in Virginia, as well as the Atlantic City Classic National Tournament in the spring. The athletes also trained rigorously for the Collegiate Outdoor Nationals in Austin, Texas in May.

With only one senior graduating this May, the strength of the returning team should provide Columbia with a powerful base for future competition. The growth of the sport as well as its recent induction as an NCAA sport, should push archery to a higher level of competition nationwide.

THE ROSTER

Kimberly Chang
Jennie Chuck
Diana Diep
Alexa Dietrich
Heather Friedman
Naoko Hokari
Elizabeth Lee
Caroline Naguwa
Judy Park
Anne Savage

Head Coach: Al Lizzio
Captain: Caroline Naguwa



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BASKETBALL

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A team's style of play often reflects the personality of its coach. If things proceed correctly for the 1993-4 Lions, that will certainly be the case, with head coach Kerry Phayre's upbeat, aggressive presence felt on the court in the person of her team. "We're going to go with our strengths," Phayre explained. "This year they are quickness, depth at the guard position, and athleticism. So, we're going to run more, press a lot, and be much more aggressive."

Two starters return from last year's squad junior center Cathy Schuneman, and senior guard and co-captain Leslie Goff. Schuneman established herself as one of the better low-post players in the Ivies last season. If Columbia is to be successful in 1993-4, Schuneman will have to be the "go-to player down low."

Goff, who enters her second season as the Lions' co-captain, showed she could do it all on the court last season. In various games, she led the club in scoring, rebounding and assists, while earning the team's defensive player of the year award. If this year's Lions can fit into the all-out, all-court, all-the-time, aggressive model Phayre wants, it could go a long way.

THE ROSTER

Courtney Allshouse
Becky Bauer
Dawn Cox
Kendra Crook
Leslie Goff
Heather Haskins
Jen Holub
Theresa Jordan
Nicole Nicusanti
Danielle Pow
Cathy Schuneman

Head Coach: Kerry Phayre
Assistant Coaches: Susan Cahill and Amy Crossman
Captain: Leslie Goff

CREW

The Women's Crew team has begun the season with a strong start. Already, Columbia has competed in numerous head races including the Head of the Charles, the Head of the Schuylkill, the Dartmouth Invitational and the Seven Sisters Regatta. Performances were particularly strong at the Seven Sisters Regatta where the Junior Varsity 8 and both Novice 8 crews took first place. Working with three new boats, as well as a powerful team, the Lions placed well overall this fall.

As the Lions move indoors to begin winter training, the focus will be on increasing strength and endurance for even better performances in the spring. Under the coaching of Mary Beth Blanding, Columbia has improved significantly in the past two years. As the team continues to grow stronger, it poses a threat to the other collegiate crews against which it competes.

THE ROSTER

Amy Benson
Chris Blair
Katie Burton
Dory Dabrowski
Dara Grennan
Kathryn Hudacek
Dinah Luck
Rachel Maki
Catherine Reibman
Rachel Mandel
Heather Schlisserman
Maggie Sullivan
Jodi Teitelman
Antonia Tellis
Eliza Truitt
Christy Wood
Mel Woodbury

Head Coach: M.B. Blanding
Assistant Coach: Jon Stewart

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FENCING

Courtesy of Columbian

The Fencing Team is looking to have yet another strong season this year. After winning both the Northeast Regional and the Ivy League titles last year, it may be hard for the team to repeat its past victories. The Lions will also be defending their NCAA title, which other top collegiate fencing teams will be looking to capture.

However, with All-American fencer Ann Marsh leading the team, the Lions are confident. Not only did Marsh place second in last years' NCAA Championships; she was named Fencer of the Year by the U.S. Fencing Association.

The squads' strength runs deep with the return of Regina Chi, Kelly Cook and Zela Ante. With the talent, strength and depth of this year's Lions, a repeat performance of past victories will come as no surprise.

THE ROSTER

Zela Ante
Sandra Blanco
Regina Chi
Alison Cho
Kelly Cook
Jennifer Curtis
Marisa Goldstein
Lauren Goodman
Vanessa Gould
Mirren Fischer
Anne-Marie Gryte
Adriana Kacaraj
Nae-Hwa Kim
Ann Marsh
Alexandra Mummery
Aliya Pasik
Mary Powers
Jeanie Shaffer
Theresa Wu
Deidra Young
Samara Zwanger

Head Coaches: Dr. Aladar Kogler and George Kolombatovich
Head Trainer: Jim Gossett

SOCCER

The Women's Soccer team has consistently improved since the arrival of head coach Shawn Ladda. This year continues that trend as the Lions showed substantial skill and power. Following the loss of All-Ivy sweeper Anne Gamache, stopper Julie Davidson and outside back Sandra Johnson to graduation, the Lions needed to make some successful adjustments on the field. The experience of a number of returning players was vital to the team this year, and provided the depth needed. Although the team did not do as well as it hoped this fall, if it continues to improve, Columbia should prove to be a force to be reckoned with next year.

THE ROSTER

Anne Abramson
Susie Bartlett
Kristine Campagna
Tania Cochran
Trisha Cunnane
Myke Drayer
Christine Dunham
Kate Galanek
Kim Halamar
Liz Harris
Diana Howansky
Lena Howansky
Dana Jones
Shannon Kendrick
Tina Krypotos
Taryn Leonard
Veronica Luquis
Stacy Marano
Vivian Mougios
Sarah Robbins
Emily Sellner
Shelly Toussi
Jennifer Wall
Alysha Yagoda

Head Coach: Shawn Ladda
Assistant Coach: Gina Vassallo
Trainer: Monica Deutsch
Captains: Tania Cochran, Liz Harris and Shelly Toussi

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SWIMMING
DIVING

Mortarboard

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The 1993-1994 season will be an exciting one for the Lion women. The squad size is reaching parity with the league, and the Lions will be able to present a full line-up for the first time in three years. The loss of significant sprint strength to graduation will be offset by the infusion of a solid first year class that features depth in the distance events and strong performers in the individual medley and backstroke. Leading the squad will be senior co-captain Danicia Ambron, who entered her senior year as the first NCAA qualifier ever in women's swimming at Columbia. Senior Stacy Marple will return to the squad after a year off, providing overall strength. Junior co-captain Colleen Shaw will be an important contributor in the breaststroke and individual medley's. The Ivy League continues to grow more competitive, as does the Lion women's swim squad, so the Lions can look for exciting dual meets and Eastern performances in the upcoming season.

THE ROSTER
Marla Abodeely
Danicia Ambron
Nicole Belsley
Amanda Buntzman
Danette Daniels
Julie Dempster
Megan Dieter
Jenny Drake
Stephanie Grace
Meghan Hast
Kate Howe
Lisa Humphrey
Britta Jacobson
Heidi Kirk
Natasha Kohne
Elizabeth Leman
Stacy Marple
Jodi Norton
Maura Riley
Jenny Sarnovsky
Joelle Servais
Colleen Shaw
Melissa Shibata
Rachel Strong
Lisa Swise
Amy Weiss
Head Coach: Diana Caskey
Diving Coach: Gordon Spencer
Captains: Danicia Ambron and Colleen Shaw
Manager: Minie Shu

TENNIS

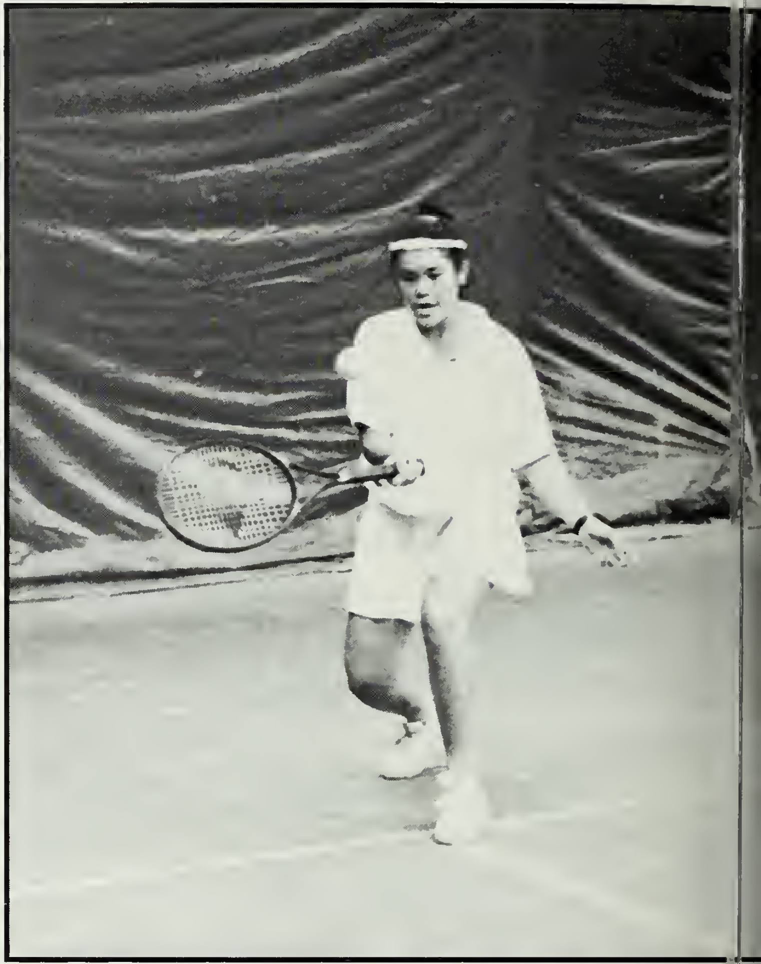
Match point. The 1993-94 season looks like another promising one for the Columbia Women's Tennis Team. In one of the fastest collegiate matches on record, Columbia opened its 1993 fall season with a 7-0 sweeping of the St. John's Redmen. The Lions followed up with an impressive performance at the Eastern Regional Qualifier winning all its singles matches in straight sets against Providence College. Although the Lions suffered a heartbreaking defeat against the Temple Owls on October 6th, the team came back at the New York State Tournament in Albany. The tournament is often considered a gauge of the team's strength and potential. Based on those sentiments, the potential for the Lions in the coming year is unlimited.

The strength of the team was evident at this year's Rolex/ITA Eastern Regional Singles and Doubles Championships, which were held at the University of Pennsylvania where Columbia posted impressive victories in both the singles and doubles matches. If the Lion's performances this fall act as an accurate indicator of matches to come, the team can expect nothing less than victory.

THE ROSTER

Elizabeth Alina
Diane Cha
Hilary Chulock
Kelly Koch
Mona Mactmudar
Patricia Riordan
Nancy Schwartzman
Indira Smith
Lisa Wu

Head Coach: Megan McMahon
Co-Captains: Mona Majmudar and Lisa Wu



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TRACK & CROSS COUNTRY

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The 1993-94 Women's Track and Field team is off and running, not to mention jumping and throwing, to a very promising season. Despite its youth, the Women's Cross Country team competed with strength and vigor, and is also looking good. This year brought an abundant amount of talented first-years to add to the dedicated core of athletes that has been Columbia Track. "It's exciting to see the enthusiasm and team work radiating from the athletes during practice. Everyone has a drive to succeed and better themselves in their respective events," said Meg Tomcho. The addition of two new assistant coaches, as well as the promotion of former assistant coach to head coach, has been another positive factor. Their experiences along with the talented, enthusiastic team will lead Columbia to a winning year, with more to come.

THE ROSTER

Courtney Allshouse
Elizabeth Beerman
Rebecca Begley
Christina Bonaldes
Amelia Bourdeau
Martina Brosnahan
Ofemi Brown
Kate Cronk
Carrie Franklin
Janet Fu
Eva Garland
Leslie Goff
Tracy Hammond
Cecilia Holland
Tiffany Jimison
Laura Kaufman
Shauna LaTouche
Tricia Lipani
Teri Martin
Erin Mendelson
Nancy Mooar
Rachelle Noble
Annette Ostling
Emily Sellner
Naomi Tetherly
Eliza Thomas
Meg Tomcho
Munni Ullah
Hilary Vesell
Aba Yankah
Jenn Wall
Head Coach: Karen Reardon
Assistant Coaches: Michael Keohane and Everad Samuels
Co-Captains: Tricia Lipani, Annette Ostling and Meg Tomcho

VOLLEYBALL

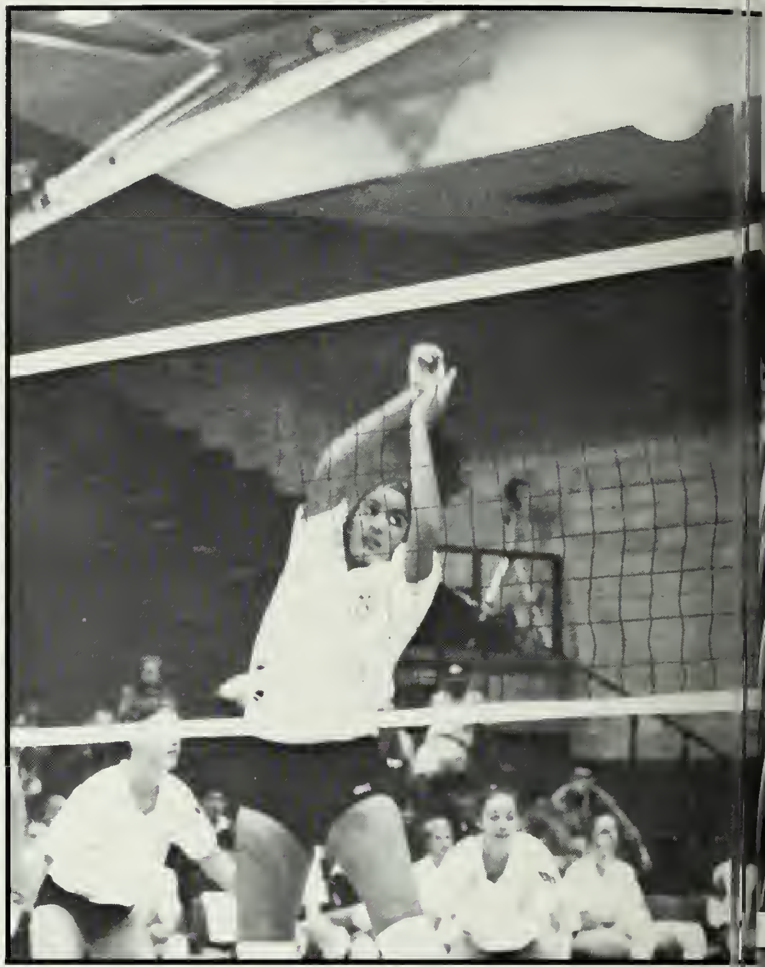
Columbia will send a young but experienced team into the Ivy League fray in 1993, as the Lions- coming off their first winning season under Peggy Schultz-now look to enjoy their first winning Ivy League season. Tiffany Gunhold topped the squad in kill percentage in her first season as a starter. The Maggard twins - middle blocker Jennifer and outside hitter Amy - both played in every match last season. A strong comeback from Anna Bidwell, who led the team in kill percentage in '91, would give the offense a significant boost. Setting duty will be attended to by Ann Obringer. Contributing to the team's defense will be senior Cat Yatrakis, and middle blockers Anastasia Yatrakis and Audrey Landreth.

Outside hitter and middle blocker Dorothy Katz is a strong all-around player. Liz Childes is a 5-10 outside hitter and middle blocker, who is capable of hitting all kinds of sets. Columbia will look for depth at middle blocker form Kristie Overton and Leah Rosenblatt. Cindy Henderson is a 5-7 outside hitter and defensive specialist. "She's a sparkplug and a fierce competitor," Schultz said. Henderson's passing ability should win her playing time in the back row. Also joining the squad will be setter Rena Brackbill, a junior walk-on. "During tryouts, Rena made her mark as a setter with her determination and quickness," Schultz says.

THE ROSTER

Anna Bidwell
Rena Brackbill
Liz Childes
Tiffany Gunhold
Cindy Henderson
Dorothy Katz
Audrey Landreth
Amy Maggard
Jennifer Maggard
Ann Obringer
Kristie Overton
Susan Roadfeldt
Leah Rosenblatt
Anastasia Yatrakis
Cat Yatrakis

Head Coach: Peggy Schultz
Assistant Coach: Andrea Mayer
Trainer: Dennis Vicidomini



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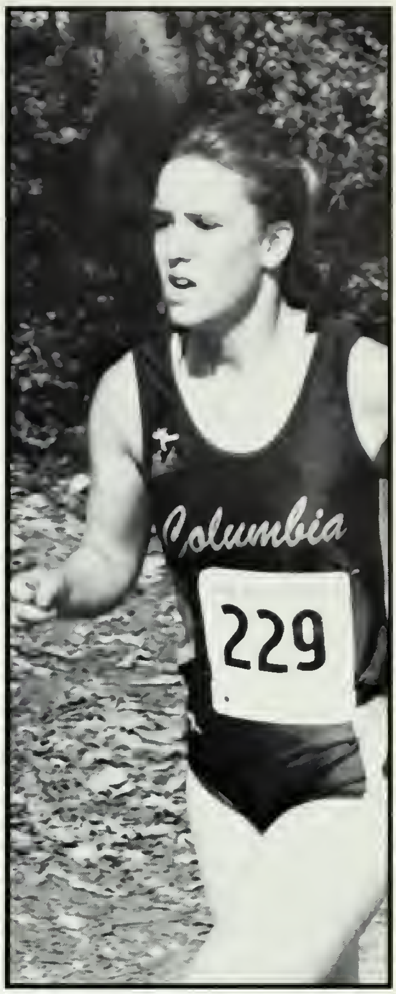

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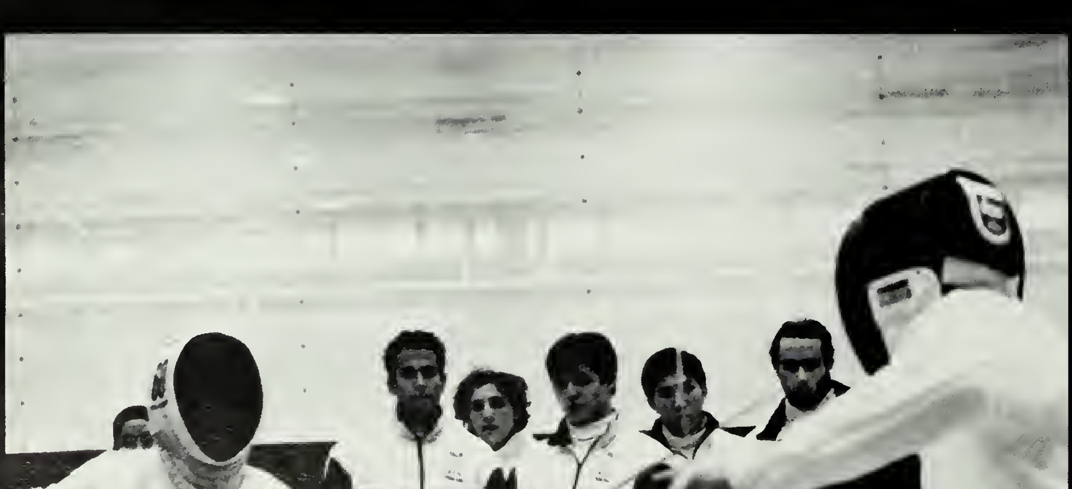

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Field Hockey

Pei-Li Lu

THE ROSTER

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Gillian Scouler
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Katie Hickes
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Sarah Marshall
Becky Miller
Katie Negrin
Kay Park
Kaara Radon
Alix Rosenstein
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Ami Shah
Eva Subotnik

Years in Review

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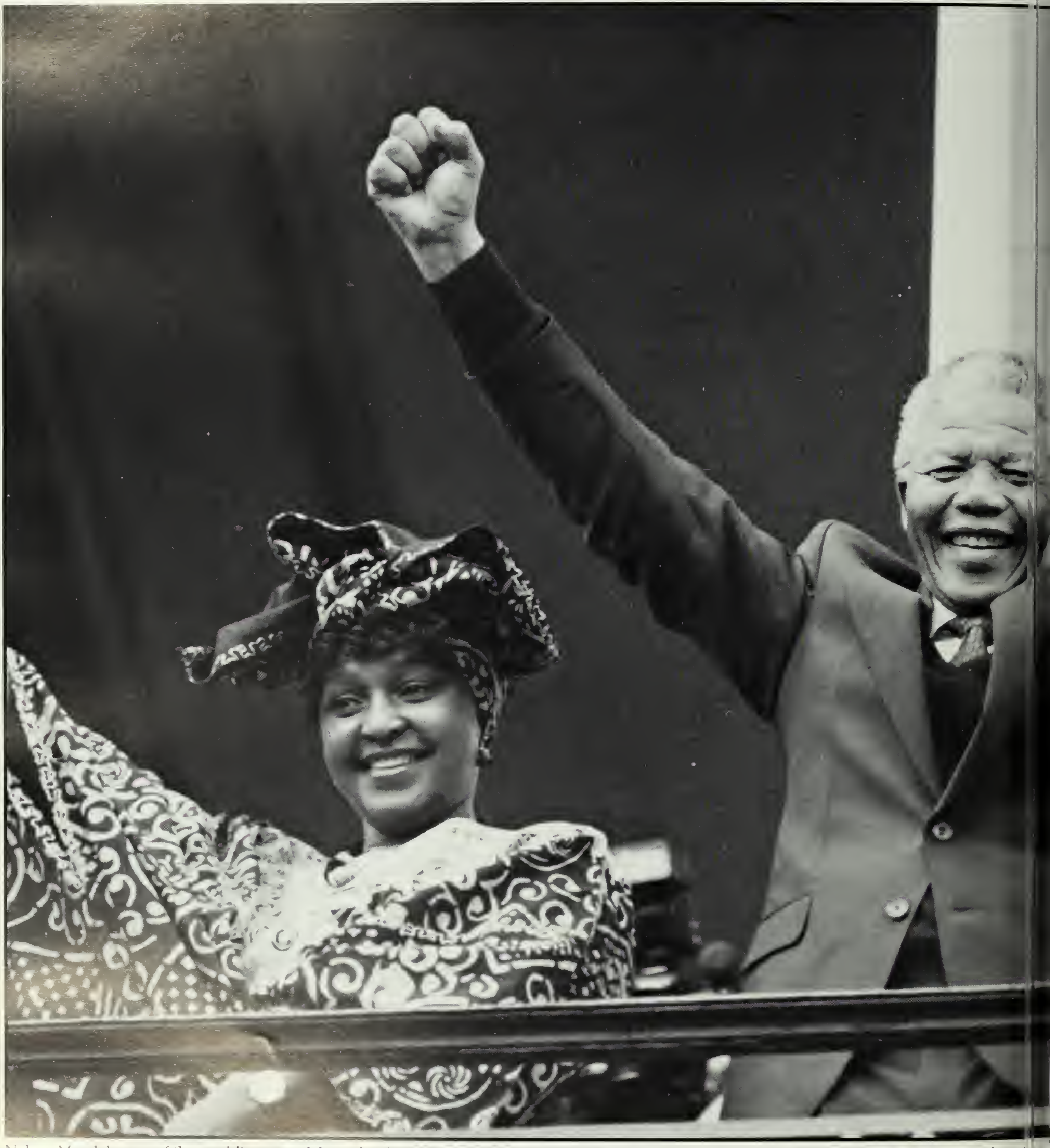
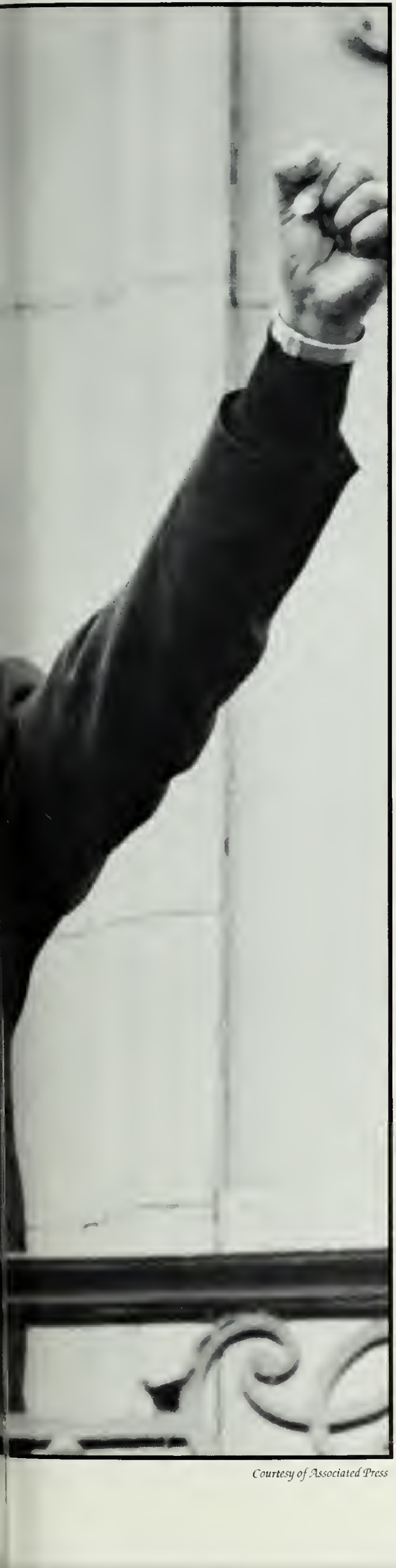


Nelson Mandela, one of the world's most celebrated political prisoners, was freed by the South African government in February after 27 years in prison. He was serving a life sentence for allegedly plotting sabotage to overthrow the white government. -AP

1990-1991



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The Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who rose to power through opportunism and brutality, and with anti-Western views, commands the world's fourth largest army. -.AP

Courtesy of Associated Press

The Southern U.S. spent much of the Spring wringing itself out after weeks of flooding turned entire towns into muddy lakes where buildings poked up like knotty tree stumps. -AP

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Sophomore

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Thurgood Marshall, the first African-American member of the Supreme Court retired from the court on June 27, 1991. The duration of his career included 24 years on the bench. -AP

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President Bush announced Clarence Thomas as his nominee to the Supreme Court. After much debate concerning the te mony of Anita Hill on October 18, 1991, Thomas was confirmed.

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A sealed structure of steel and glass will be "home" for two years to four men and four women. The structure, called Biosphere 2, is about the size of 2 1/2 football fields and contains all necessities of life. For two years, nothing will be introduced from the outside. -AP

1991-1992

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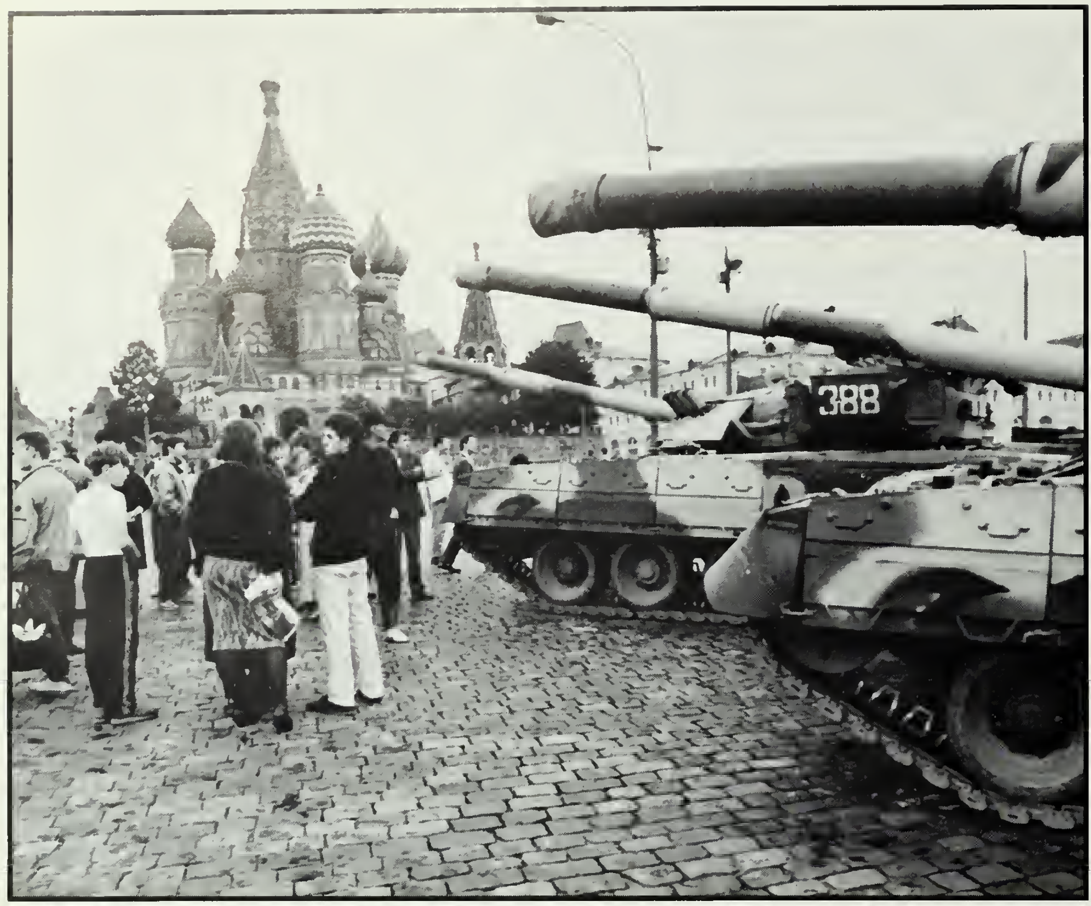
brush fire that killed 19 people in Oakland, CA, was the costliest blaze in U.S. history -- the damage was put at more than $5 billion. surpasses the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. The wooded area, was a disaster waiting to happen because of the draught. -AP



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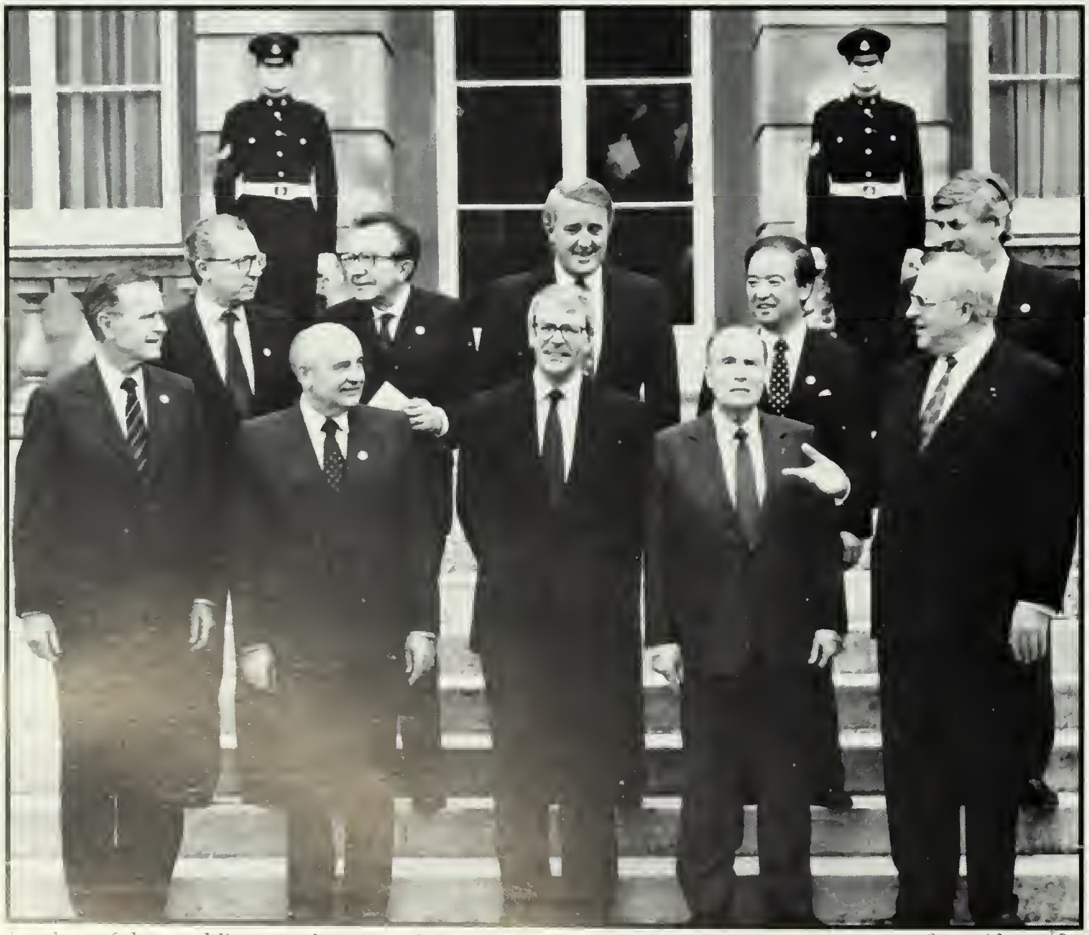
On August 19, 1991, hardline Communists made a coup attempt against the government of Mikhail Gorbachev. Crowds of perplexed people wandered among the many Soviet tanks parked behind the Red Square during the military coup hours. -AP



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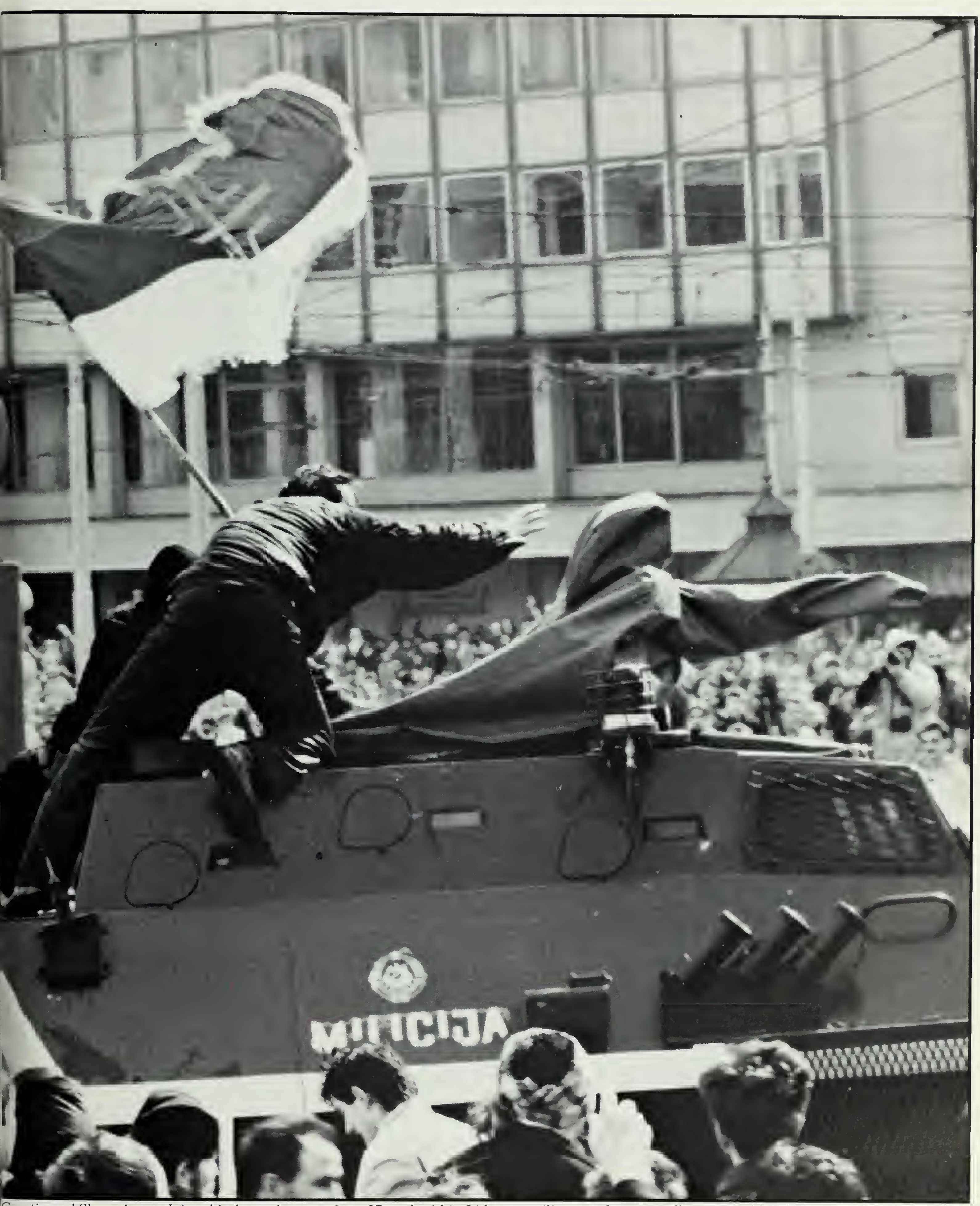
Leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies began arriving in London on July 14, 1991, for the economic summit focusing on aid for the Soviet Union, at the request of Mikhail Gorbachev. -AP



Croatia and Slovenia proclaimed independence on June 25, and within 24 hours, military tanks were rolling toward border crossings irports, attempting to secure the country. Strong ethnic and political divisions have existed in the country for centuries. -AP

Courtesy of Associated Press

Junior

President Bush, President Salinas of Mexico and Prime Minister Mulruney of Canada participated in a ceremony in October 1992 to spotlight NAFT ar
agreement designed to create the world's largest and richest free trade zone. -AP

1992-1993

Courtesy of Associated Press

The Supreme Court will decide in 1993 whether the Bush Administration has violated immigration law by sending Haitian boat people back to their country without a hearing. -AP

Courtesy of Associated Press

Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to Kauai, one of the Hawaiian Islands, on September 11, 1992, with winds gusting to 160 mph and torrential rain. -AP

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Marking losses here in the United States, people signed panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in New York. -AP

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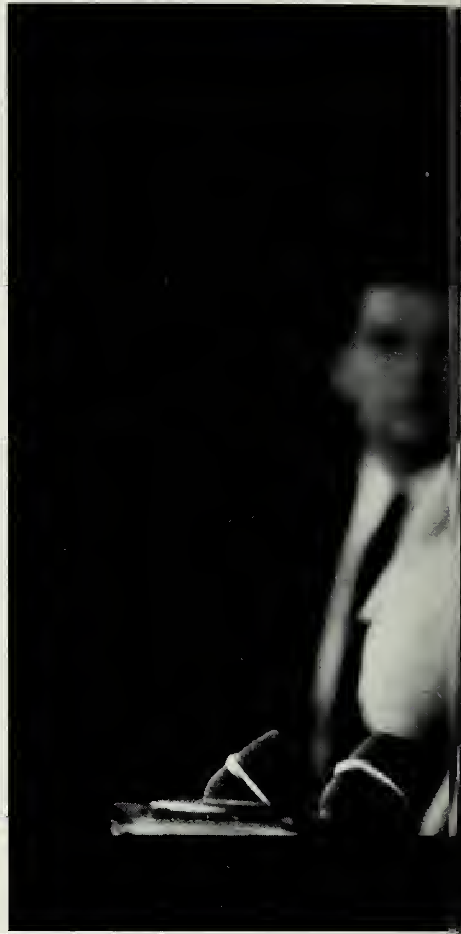

Presidential candidate Bill Clinton, at the time the Governor of Arkansas, and his running mate Senator Al Gore ended the 12 years of a Republican in the White House by defeating incumbents Bush & Quayle. -AP

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e rejoined the race, billionaire Ross Perot said he was running up a win. He
the potential to affect the race even if he never left third place. -AP

Courtesy of Associated Press

"It's good to see a Democrat blowing something other than the election." Arsenio Hall -AP

ent Bush and Vice President Quayle roused the GOP delegates to cheers as they accepted their party's nomination for a second
-AP

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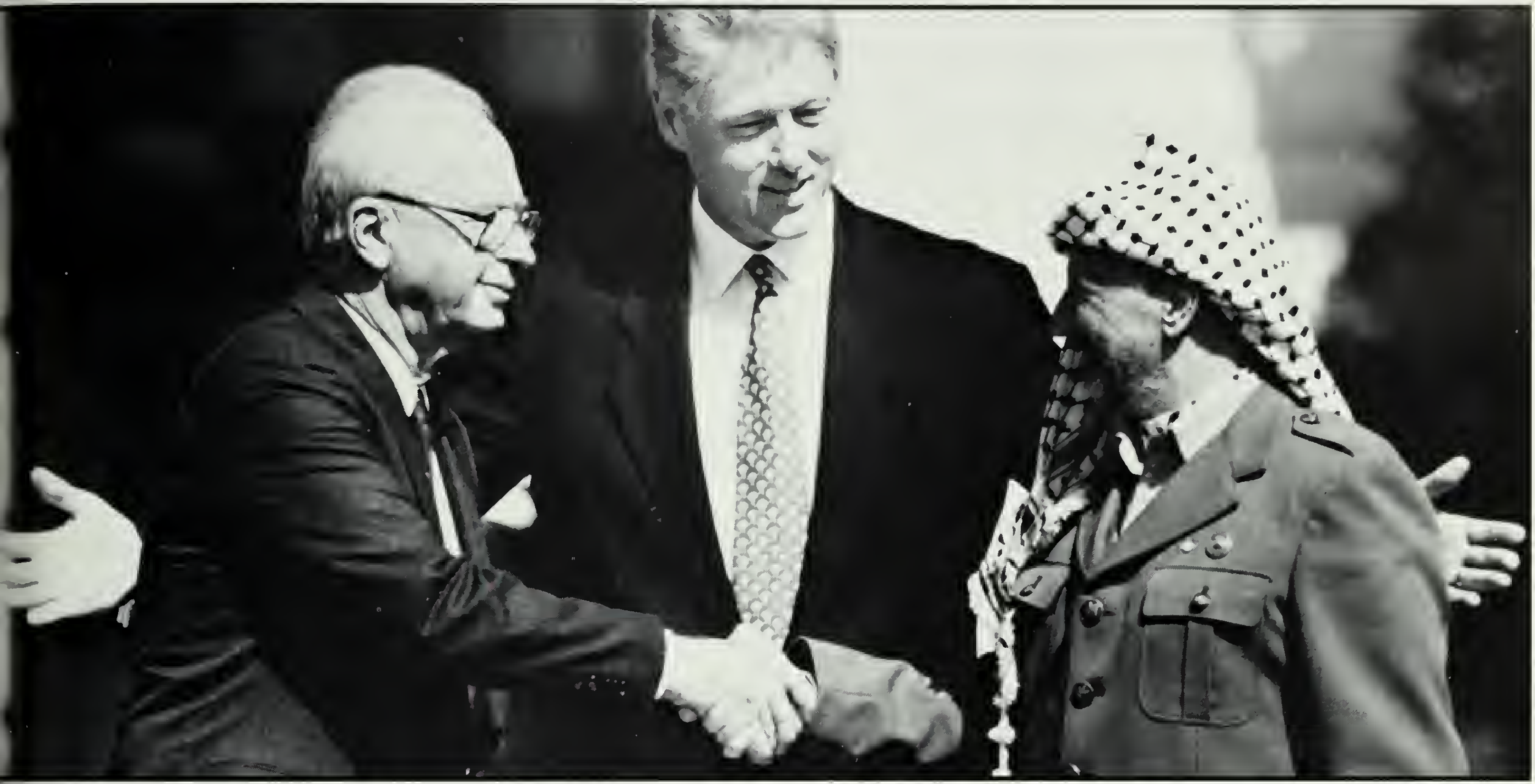
Senior

Courtesy of Ass d P

The world was drawn to Somalia in 1992 by the difficulty a 33-country United Nations force had coping with a country that had descended into feudalism. U.N. forces have launched a manhunt for warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid, but its forces halted ground patrols and all but essential military convoys in Mogadishu after an October 3 battle that left 18 Americans and more than 300 Somalis dead. -AP

1993-1994



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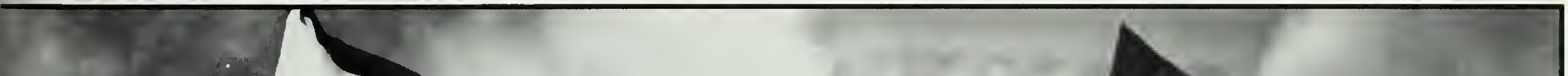
On September 13, 1993, Rabin's Israel and Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization had signed a peace treaty that once seemed unimaginable. The PLO recognized the right of Israel to live in peace; Israel, in turn, recognized the PLO as the representative of Palestinians. -AP



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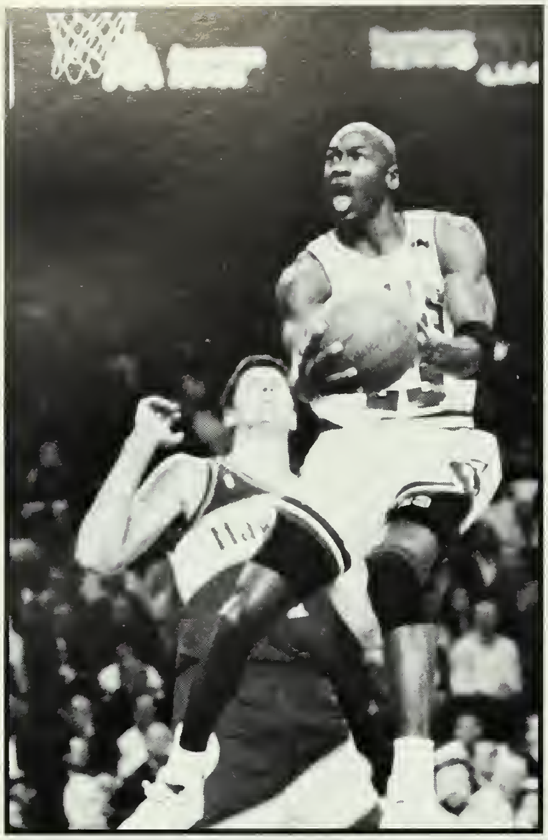
When President Boris Yeltsin of Russia disbanded the legislature on September 21, 1993, many of its hardliners barricaded themselves side the parliament building in Moscow. The world was stunned by the sight of fire raging uncontrolled inside. When the smoke cleared the rebellion as crushed and a commision was formed to create a new legislative framework, and elections for a parliament were scheduled. -AP



October 6, 1993, Michael Jordan, the world's best basketball player, announced his retirement. -AP

Courtesy of Associated Press

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was indicted for being the mastermind behind the plot to blow up the World Trade Center on February 26 as well as other targets like the U.N. building and Lincoln Tunnel. -AP

Courtesy of Associ Pres

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, of the Columbia School of Law, became the second woman to sit on the United States Supreme Court on August 10. She became the 107th justice as President Clinton's first nominee and was overwhelmingly confirmed by the Senate. -AP

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esident Clinton's point man on health care reform was his wife, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. Mrs. Clinton appeared before ngress to implore its members to work with the administration to overhaul the health care system which favored expanding Medicare to cover all ericans. -AP

Courtesy of Associated Press

The floods that washed across the Midwest may have been the worst in American history, and they captured the concern of people across the natio
The casualties ranged from the thousands left homeless to investors and consumers in every corner of the United States. -AP

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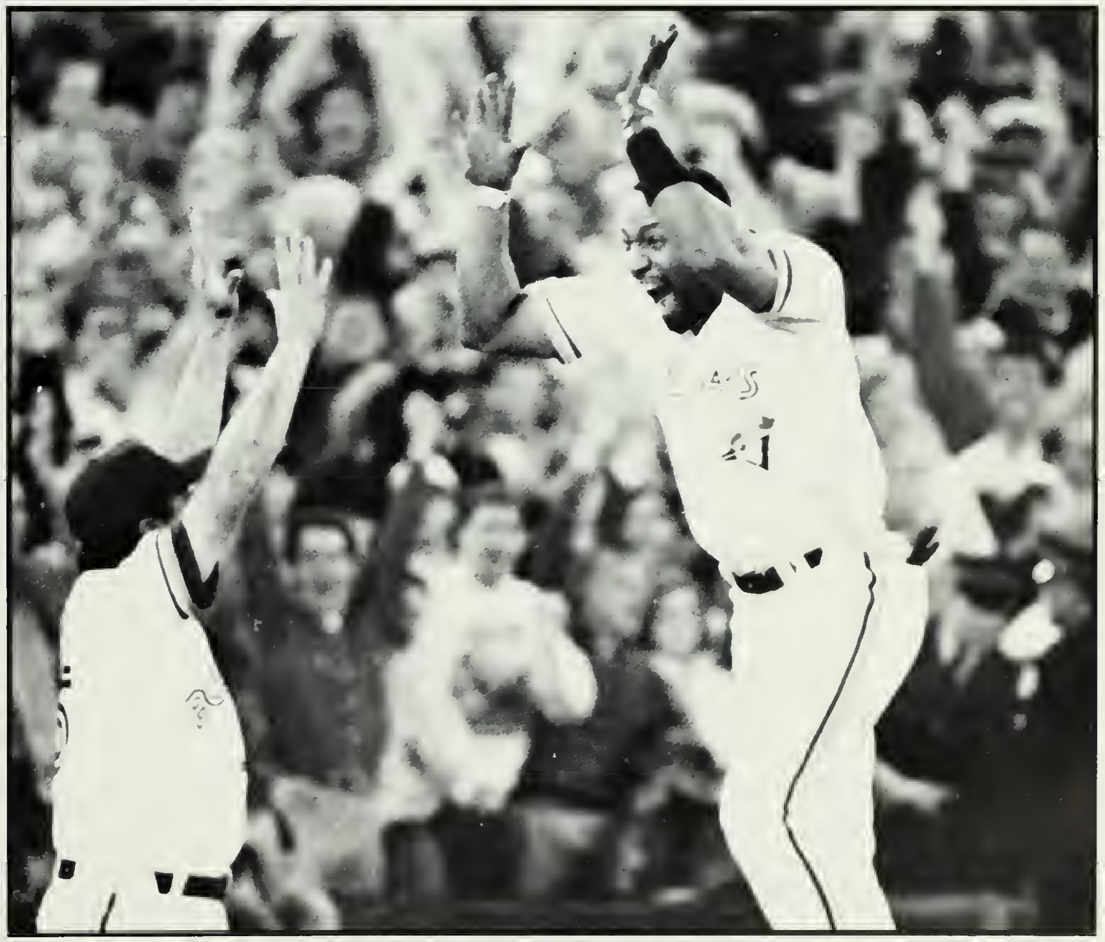
Arrested Development won the MTV Video Music Award for best rap video, "People Everyday." The hip-hop group also won some attention with a message toBlack Americans: spend more time and money expressing your African heritage. -AP



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Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays stepped to the plate in the ninth inning of the sixth game of the series, with two runners on base and the score 6-5 in favor of the Philadelphia Phillies. After one swing of his bat, the game was over and the Jays had won their second straight series with his homerun. -AP

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Lots of hugs, love, and kisses,

Mommy, Tzvika, and Yehoshua

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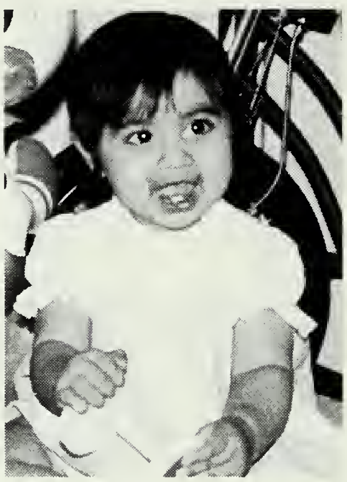

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اگر کھو گیا اک نشیمن تو کیا غم
مقاماتِ آہ و فغاں اور بھی ہیں

تو شاہیں ہے پرواز ہے کام تیرا
ترے سامنے آسماں اور بھی ہیں

اسی روز و شب میں الجھ کر نہ رہ جا
کہ تیرے زمان و مکاں اور بھی ہیں

گئے دن کہ تنہا تھا میں انجمن میں
تاج زریں قم یہاں اب مرے رازداں اور بھی ہیں اقبالؒ

Flight Of The Scholar Soldier

Beyond the stars there are many more worlds;
Now, there are many more challenges for this quest;
This environment is not just your doing;
Here, there are many more millions of peoples;
Don't be content with just your world of colors and aromas;
There are many more gardens and many more nests;
If you have lost one abode, why mourn?
There are many more places to sigh and cry;
Shaheen, bird of flight, your job is to soar;
Ahead of you, there are many more skies;
Don't lose yourself in this day to night battle;
For you, there are many more lands and dwellings;
Gone are the days when you were alone in this gathering;
Here, now, you have many more confidants and friends.

POET IQBAL -- Translated by Seeme & Asma

Czarina Aliya,

Words cannot describe our admiration and love for you. We are proud of you, and we take great pride in praising you. Your achievements and hard work are beyond our expectations. You are the only Chemistry Major in our family for many past generations. Your enjoyment of your culture, language and religion is another unexpected joy.

We wish you, the GRAD of 1994, much more continued success, happiness, and health!

With Love,

Seeme Gull, Malik Muhammad, Asma Scheherazade, & Muhammad Ali Khan

Trifolium Repens [Aurelia]
GOLDEN CLOVER

Here's To You!

M. Regina P. Angeles

. . . A woman who knows where she's going and won't stop until she gets there . . .

. . . Who knows not only what she wants from life but what she has to offer in return.

We love you,

Mom & Dad

A Very Special Daughter

A woman who can be successful and self-confident without losing her ability to be understanding and compassionate.

MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE!

Love,

Mom & Dad

M. Victoria P. Angeles

To our dear Gayle (a lover of Dr. Seuss),

Congratulations!
Today is your day.
You're off to Great Places!
You're off and away!

You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself
any direction you choose.

You won't lag behind, because
you'll have the speed.
You'll pass the whole gang and
you'll soon take the lead.
Wherever you fly, you'll be the
best of the best.
Wherever you go, you will top
all the rest.

So be sure when you step.
Step with care and great tact
and remember that Life's
a Great Balancing Act.

And will you succeed?
Yes! You will indeed!
(98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed.)

KID, YOU'LL MOVE MOUNTAINS

We're really proud of you.
Love,
Mom (Judy) and Dad (Aaron) Mitrani
and Alan, Brandeis '96

Dearest Jennifer,

You are our greatest pride and joy.

Your special accomplishments have brought you to this very wonderful time in your life.

Over the years you have always remained sweet, kind, and loving.

We all thank G_d for you, and wish you love, health, happiness and success!

Please know that we will always be here for you and love you forever!!!

Mom, Dad
Erica, Aimee, Mr. Molly & Charles

MIRIAM,

CONGRATULATIONS!

MUCH HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS. MAY ALL YOUR WISHES BE FULFILLED.

LOVE, MOM AND DAD
JON, JEREMY AND NIVA

Dearest Melanie,

May you conquer your fears and follow your dreams . . . Just remember we always love you.

Dad, Mom & Eric

GOOD LUCK CHANDRA,

ON A JOB WELL DONE.

Whatever you wish, whatever you dream, whatever you hope to achieve --- Whatever you try for, whatever you plan, it is yours --- If you only believe.

Our dearest, Angela Thorey,

You have a strong beautiful spirit within you a spirit that is capable of taking you as far and as high as you want to go. We have seen so many of your strengths. We appreciate your wisdom, courage, wit and loving nature. We know there are great things out there for you, an it's within your power to make them happen. We believe in you and know you have what it takes to follow your dream. Let that strong beautiful spirit of yours, be your guide.

Love Mom, Dad & Kristin

SASHA COHEN

WE LOVE YOU!

CONGRATULATIONS

MOM ('62)

AND

STEWART

CONGRATULATIONS & BEST WISHES

TO MY LOVELY DAUGHTER

TAKISHA GALAOR.

I AM PROUD OF YOU.

I WISH YOU GOD'S BLESSING,

GOOD HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND

CONTINUED SUCCESS AS YOU GO ON

TO BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS.

LOVE ALWAYS, MOM

DEBORAH,

CONGRATULATIONS

ON YOUR OUTSTANDING

ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

YOU CONTINUE TO BE

A SHINING STAR.

LOVE,

MOM, DAD, LISA & NAOMI

Booka
Becca
Bex

Rifke Desjardins
Badness
Lemon Baby

I will do; I need; It hurts

Happy Graduation
to All of the Above!!

CONGRATULATIONS AMANDA

WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU.

WE ALL LOVE YOU **VERY MUCH**

MOM, DAD, JERRY AND LESLIE

Congratulations to

Alexandra Luchow

and the Class of 1994!

We love You.

Mommy & Donny, Daddy &

Sharon, Megan, Tami, Jessica,

Robby & Jason

Congratulations

Catherine Moller

Love, Mom, Dad,

Stephen, Herb &

Barbie

Listen To The Mustn'ts

Listen to the MUSTN'TS, child,
Listen to the DON'TS
Listen to the SHOULDN'TS
The IMPOSSIBLES, the WON'TS
Listen to the NEVER HAVES
Then listen close to me ---
Anything can happen, child,
ANYTHING can be.
Shel Silverstein

We are so proud of you Jodi.

We love you very much.

Daddy, Di, Lauren & Allison

Why is this girl smiling?

Congrats and Love,
Mom & Dad

Erin,

It is so difficult to put into words just how much you mean to Dad and I, but we think you already know how deep our love is.

You have always been a joy through out each stage of your growing years. (How quickly we forget the teen years when you "knew it all").

We have always been very proud of your many accomplishments, not only academic but social as well. You endear yourself to whomever you meet and the strong, confident woman you have become has surely left an indelible mark on Barnard College and the lives you have touched.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Vicki,

We are so proud of all of your achievements. We wish you mazel in all you do every day of your life --

Love Mommy, Daddy, David, Grandma Sam, Grandpa Jerry, Grandma Jean, Grandpa Jack and Uncle Paul.

We salute our daughter with pride and love, and send our congratulations to her friends and classmates.

Norma (Barnard '61) and Arnold Zack

Bella -- "I am dilligent,

hard working

and charming."

We love you.

Dad, Judy, Bruce, Juliet,

Torin, Phil, Adena and

David

SO THAT'S THE WAY THEY WANT TO PLAY THE GAME! GOOD LUCK WORLD - GOOD LUCK HANNAH! WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU! LOVE MOTHER, FATHER, CHARLES AND DUNCAN

CON TODO NUESTRO CARINO

Y ADMIRACION PARA

PANDORA HERRERO

PAPA Y MAMA

Congratulations to Alisa Berger

and the Class of 1994

Mom ('68), Dad, Gideon

& Benjamin

Love and Congratulations to

Allison Cooperman

Mom, Dad, Jessica and Uncle Edward

To Amanda Courtney,

You're the very best, darling. Wyatt and I are always proud and lucky to have you.

Love,
Mom

To Tessa,

I could wish for nothing greater than to have a daughter who uses her mind as you do and who chooses to make a life in the arts. Thanks for bringing so much joy into my life.

Congratulations!

--Mom

To our wonderful daughter Suzanne,

Let your heart guide you, your dreams blossom into reality and may all whose lives you touch be enriched by your zest for life, generosity of spirit and commitment to golden ideals. We are so very proud of you today and always.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Elaine,

With respect and admiration, love and pride, we wish you continued success in all your endeavors which you have always approached with dignity and poise. Congratulations and all our love

-- Mom, Dad, Andrew and Rita

Congratulations, Chiaki!

Thank you for giving us the chance to relive my youth through watching your experiences and endeavors as a university student.

You have everything ahead of you, and we wish you luck and happiness in everything you do.

Love,
Mommy & Daddy

DEAREST LISA,

WE LOVE YOU AND WISH YOU

GODSPEED . . .

TIME IS ON YOUR SIDE

LOVE, DAD, MOM AND NADIA

DEAR JANNA,

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU AND WE

LOVE YOU VERY MUCH,

MOM AND DAD

Congratulations Nessa,

We love you.

Jerry, Ro & Becky

Jennifer Millar,

My daughter, my friend, you have made me so proud. Always follow your dreams. You are the future. Be happy - stop to smell the roses along the way. Remember how much I love you!

Mom

JODI V. MONES,

BE COURAGEOUS, DIGNIFIED AND TRUE TO YOURSELF AND EVERYTHING ELSE WILL FOLLOW. WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU AND LOVE YOU VERY MUCH.

MOM, LAUREN & PAT

Congratulations, Meredith!

We are so proud of your many achievements

Love,

Mom, Dad, Will, Sam, Cappi and Zeke

KIRSTEN SHARETT,

"WHATEVER MOVES YOU, MOVE WELL WITH YOURSELF IN RENEWAL AND JOY. LIFE IS NOT A PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED, BUT A MYSTERY, A LOVE TO BE ENJOYED. GIVE BIRTH TO YOURSELF. LISTEN TO AND TRUST YOUR DEEPEST INNER SIGNALS FOR THEY WILL ALWAYS GUIDE YOU IN TRUTH, LOVE AND BEAUTY."

-YOUR FOREVER LOVING DAD & MOM

Love and Congratulations to Shian

From Mom, Dad and Tim

OUR BEST WISHES TO

KAREN WASSERMAN AND THE ENTIRE

CLASS OF 1994

MOM, DAD, LISA, EZRA, AND MICHAEL

HAPPINESS is having a

wonderful mother like YOU!!!

God Bless You Always.

All my love, Kathleen Fraga

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Congratulations
Class of '94
Good Health
and Good Luck!
Barnard College
Student Health
Service

THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE OF BARNARD COLLEGE WELCOME THE CLASS OF 1994

Congratulations and welcome to the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College (AABC). Special events and young alumnae programs, the opportunity to audit courses, access to the physical education facilities and libraries, regional networks, grants for graduate studies -- all are yours as an alumna. Call the Office of Alumnae Affairs to locate a classmate or the Career Services Office to find a career contact. Through the pages of *Barnard*, the alumnae magazine, you'll always know where you are and what you are doing. We look forward to working with you in the years ahead.

Office of Alumnae Affairs
224 Milbank, 212-854-2005

Career Services

Serves Students
Serves Alumnae

Counseling; Jobs; Jobseekers Newsletter; Networking, Etc., Etc.

Congratulations! Keep in Touch.

11 Milbank, 854-2033

Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
for
the Future!

Barnard College Activities Office

Chris, Doris, Patricia, Paul, Malik, Chad & Angela

Congratulations to the Class of 1994

from the

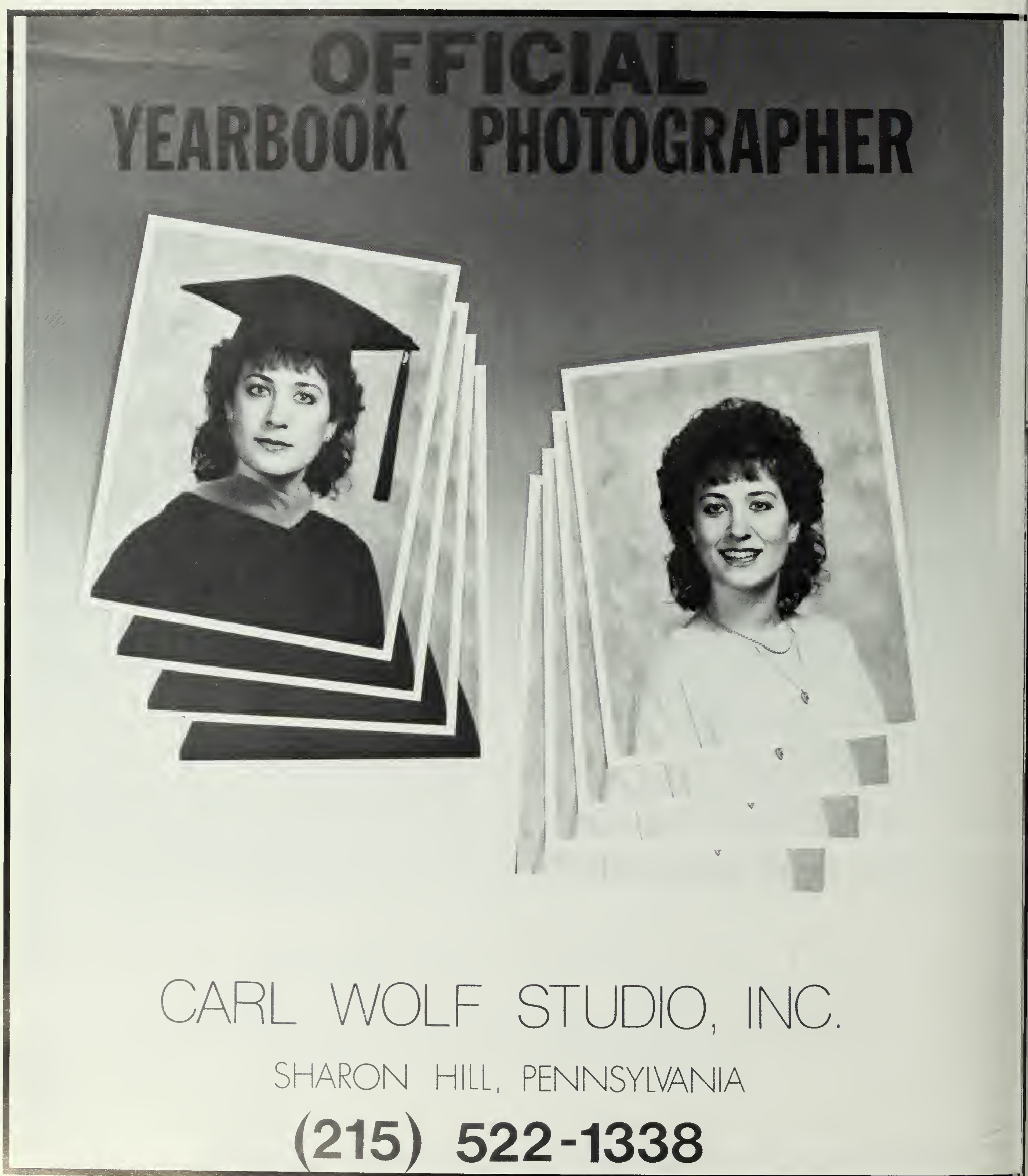
Barnard Security Department.

We hope we have been all that we could be to you

during your years at Barnard.

Congratulations, Class of 1994!
The Department of Political Science wishes
you all the best for the future.

Classifieds



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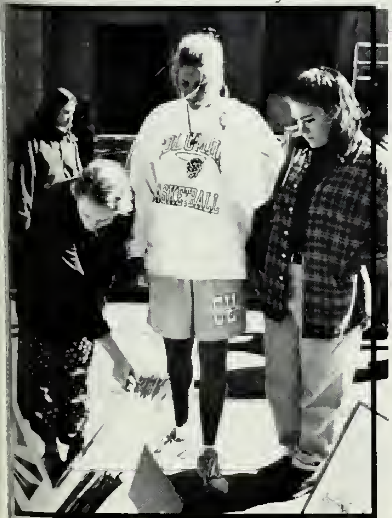

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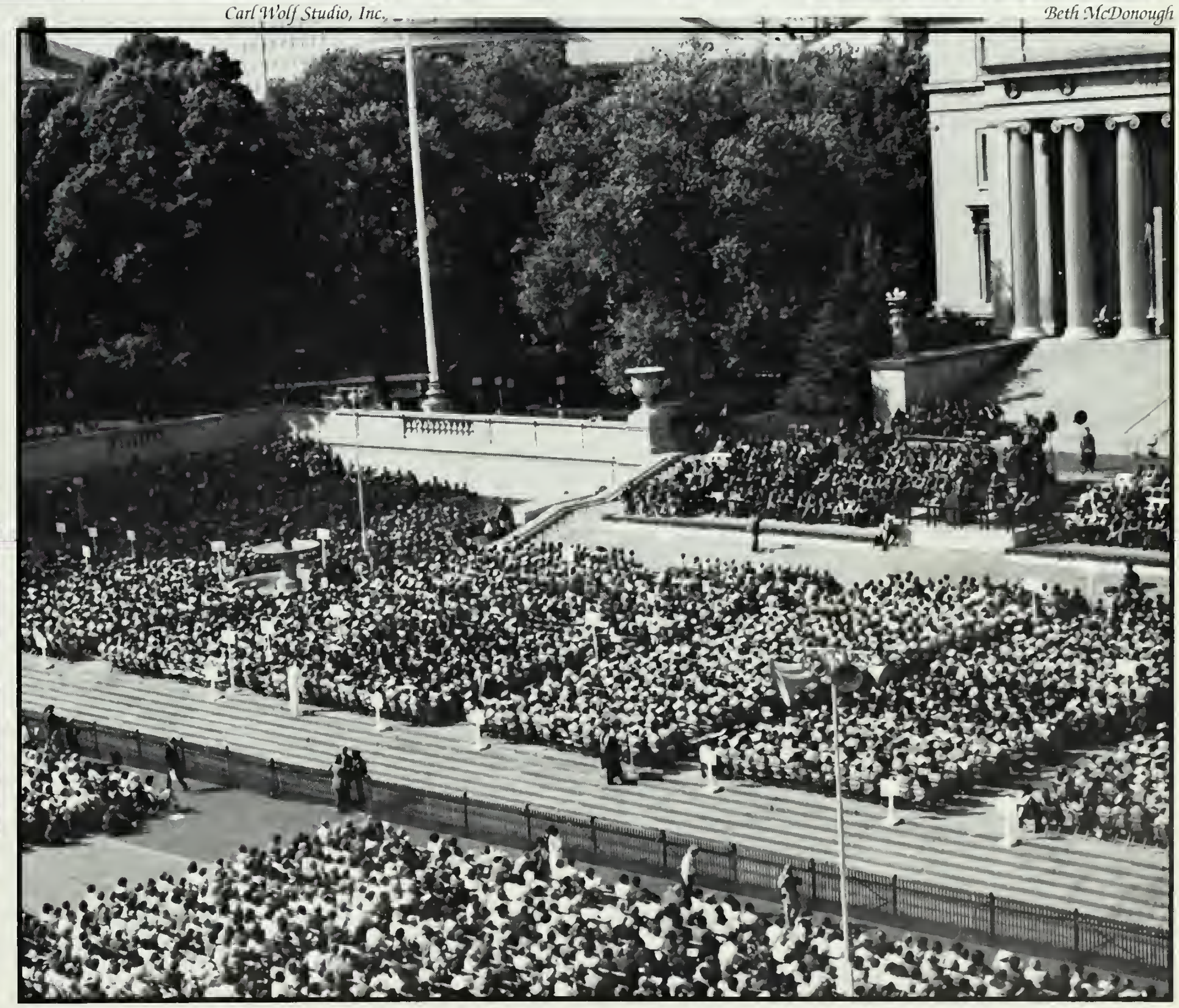

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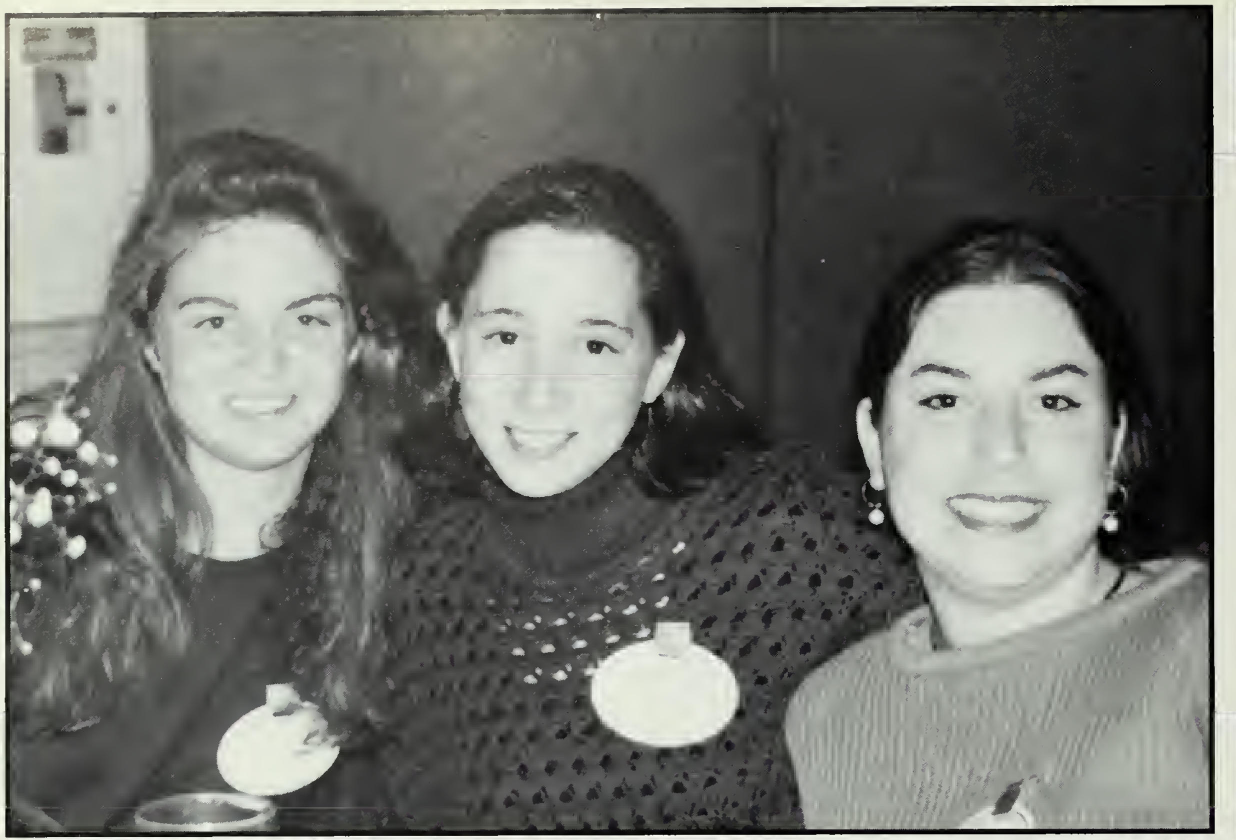

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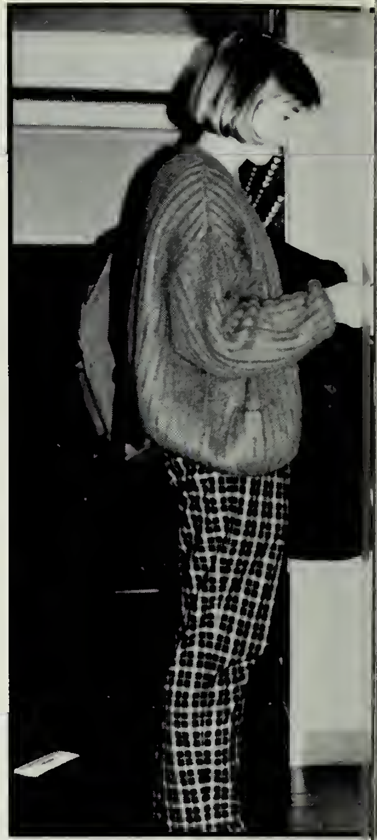

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As for my words of wisdom, I just hope that the Senior class appreciates all the hard work that the staff put into this book. The goal was to produce the best yearbook to come out of Barnard for Mortarboard's 100th birthday and I think we really managed to do so. To my family and friends, thank you for tolerating all the times I was not around because the yearbook had to get done and thanks for listening to all my complaints about a project I put upon myself. I have to confess, prior to this year, I had never put a yearbook together in my life. I wouldn't necessarily encourage anyone to do this, but I'm really glad that I was able to give something back to Barnard and hopefully to the Senior class so that they will remember their college years fondly.

Love Mag